

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Farm Program Cancellation
May Cost County \$100,000

Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Tonight Continued Cold — Temperature: Max. 18 — Min. 6

VOL. CII—No. 70

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



POLICE PASS PAST DEAD SNIPER



ROOFTOP DRAMA UNFOLDS AS POLICE SEARCH FOR SNIPER

(UPI TELEPHOTOS)

Case of the Missing Sniper

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says a sniper involved in the slayings of six persons slipped through a 200-man cordon from his hotel rooftop perch Monday either through "police negligence" or because he was super smart.

Giarrusso said Monday night he was convinced more than one sniper was responsible for killing the six

and injuring 17 others in a two-day battle. But when pressed by newsmen, Giarrusso admitted there could have been just one sniper—the man killed by police gunfire Sunday night.

A floor-to-floor search of the 13-story Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel was made by 100 officers Monday night. They found no one and all but about a dozen officers left the scene.

The central business district, which was cordoned off by police Monday, is to be opened to normal activity today, Mayor Moon Landrieu said.

As the floor-by-floor search of the hotel began, Giarrusso said, "If they don't turn up anyone . . . then he got away."

How could he have filtered to freedom through the scores of officers surrounding the hotel?

"There's a gamut of possibilities ranging from police negligence to a superbrain sniper," Giarrusso replied.

The theory of two or more snipers was based on "some" evidence, Giarrusso said, stressing that after a sniper was killed on the rooftop Sunday night, there were reports of gunfire coming from the roof and three officers were slightly wounded.

However, the superintendent admitted the possibility that the three were wounded by gunfire from fellow officers stationed in surrounding buildings.

He said he had other evidence, but would not elaborate.

A sharpshooter in an armored Marine helicopter killed the sniper whose body lay on the rooftop all night and most of the day Monday.

Congress Hears Admiral Moore

Kissinger, Tho Confer Amid Pessimism

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks as Hanoi declared in a broadcast that "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

President Nixon's national security advisor was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting on Communist ground, there was no public handshaking between the two sides, reflecting the apparent chilly atmosphere of the talks

following the massive American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

But Tho and his advisors emerged smiling from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when the meeting began. Kissinger also directed a wan smile toward waiting newsmen and photographers when he left the villa a few minutes later.

Both sides maintained their mutually agreed news blackout over the subjects under discussion.

The unfriendly atmosphere which surrounded Monday's

President authorizes fighter-escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs. Story on page 28.

meeting continued today. None of the North Vietnamese were outside to greet Kissinger on his arrival Monday, so none of the Americans were visible when Tho and his staff arrived today. However, the door was opened from the inside as the North Vietnamese reached it, while on Monday Kissinger had to open the door to the Communist villa himself.

As usual, neither side said anything about what went on in Monday's 4½-hour session. But Kissinger left the meeting with his usual smile, and there was no public exchange of cordial farewells like those during the last round of negotiations in December.

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris talks said privately that the public displays of friendliness were dropped because of President Nixon's bombing campaign against Hanoi and Haiphong.

Nhan Dan, the official news-

paper of the North Vietnamese Communist party, said today that Hanoi's representatives had returned to the negotiations "with the seriousness and good will to bring about a correct solution to the Vietnam problem."

But Nhan Dan made clear that Hanoi was still demanding the U.S. sign the draft peace agreement Kissinger and Tho worked out in October. "If the American aggressors abandon their colonialist viewpoint, the peace agreement reached Oct. 20, 1972, can be signed," it said.

Meanwhile the Pentagon sent its top military strategist to Capitol Hill today to report to Congress on the massive December bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, planned to testify at separate, closed sessions of the Armed Services committees. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told congressmen Monday that Moorer would provide "complete information" on the stepped-up bombing of targets around Hanoi and Haiphong, which ran from Dec. 18 to Dec. 30.

President Nixon ordered the bombing halted after the United States and North Vietnam agreed to resume the secret Paris peace talks. The talks between White House Advisor Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho resumed Monday.

Many congressmen have called for a complete report on the bombing and the status of the Paris negotiations when the

decision was made to resume. Moorer's report marks the first response to such calls.

Laird fended off questions on the bombing at an open meeting of the Armed Services Committee Monday, saying he did not want to jeopardize the peace negotiations.

"Full information on the bombing effort will be released at the appropriate time," Laird told the committee. "Meanwhile we'll be glad to give it to you in executive session."

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he had assumed the POW issue had been settled after Kissinger's statements that "peace is at hand" and that a peace agreement was 99 per cent complete.

Why then, Pike inquired, was it necessary to use B52 bombers in the stepped-up bombing since the South Vietnamese will not have such planes to operate themselves after the United States withdraws?

Laird replied: "The assumptions you make on the negotiating track are not correct, regarding prisoners of war and missing in action."

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Seven Suspects Are Nabbed In Coordinated Area Drug Raids

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON Seven suspected drug pushers were arrested early today—but six others remain at large—as local police agencies launched a series of coordinated raids in several locations throughout Ulster County.

Police said they expect to shortly apprehend three of the six still at large. Of the other three, at least two are believed to be living outside New York State at the present time.

Although police described those arrested today as "traffickers" of a wide range and quantity of narcotics, they declined to label today's raid as a major drug crackdown.

Armed with bench warrants handed up at the recent term of the Ulster County grand jury, more than 40 state troopers left the Thruway State Police barracks at Kingston at 7 a.m. to

day. The 12 locations throughout the county were "hit" at 8 a.m.

Most of the attention today was focused on the Woodstock area, but with minimal results. One suspect was seized in West Hurley; another in Bearsville; only one was arrested in the Town of Woodstock.

The seven arrested were: Robert Cable, 24, and Harry Cable, 30, both of 169 West Stout Avenue, Port Ewen, charged with criminal sale of marijuana; Robert Costello, 20, of Williams Lane, West Hurley, charged with criminal sale of cocaine; Kevin Denahy, 23, of Glenrie, charged with criminal sale of LSD; and Frank Edward Carlson, 20, of Woodstock, charged with criminal sale.

In addition, two juveniles were arrested: a 17-year-old Sawkill youth, charged with criminal sale of hashish and an

18-year-old Bearsville youth, also charged with criminal sale of narcotics. Their names were withheld because of their ages.

The two juveniles were scheduled for arraignment late today before Town of Kingston Justice Robert E. Ferrigan. The other five named in bench warrants were committed directly to the Ulster County Jail and will be arraigned in County Court at a later date.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman labeled those arrested as "local, small-time pushers."

He added, "The District Attorney's office wasn't concerned with the guy who passes a few marijuana cigarettes to his friends. We were after those who regularly deal in drugs for a profit."

"But these guys certainly aren't the kingpins of the drug world," Lisman added.

Lisman said police missed three of the suspects today because "They're drifters. They drop off for the night at any place they can find. It may take awhile before we can find them."

Today's raids were the result of police undercover activity for the past several months. The investigation led to two earlier arrests. Eve VanSickle, 27, of Woodstock, was arrested in December for criminal sale of cocaine; Michael Denahy, 26, of Woodstock, was arrested in December for criminal sale of methadone. Both are currently in jail awaiting trial. They were not included in today's list of suspects.

Today's raids were directed by Major R.M. Kisor of Troop F headquarters in Middletown. Troop F zone commander Lt. Edward J. Minihana and Ulster

County District Attorney Francis A. Vogt. Woodstock Police Chief William Waterous and members of the Woodstock constabulary, as well as detectives of the Kingston Police Department, also participated in the investigation and arrests. The bulk of today's raiding party was comprised of State Police and BCI officials from Ulster County. Thomas Mayone, investigator for the District Attorney's Office, was also involved in the investigation.

Lt. Minihana, who directed the detail at police headquarters today, said the raids were concentrated in Woodstock because most of the "important" dealers are believed to be living there at this time.

"But they move from place to place," he said, "they could be someplace else next month."

Six of Seven Bodies Identified

Heater Probable Cause of Fire

By MATT SPIRENG

KERHONKSON Continuing investigation as to the cause of the tragic blaze which killed seven and injured 14 at the Pine Grove Resort Ranch in Kerhonkson Saturday revealed that the holocaust may have begun in the vicinity of a recently installed gas heater.

"The main force of the fire was in the vicinity of a second floor heater," Senior BCI Investigator Donald P. Trotta of the Ellenville State Police told The Freeman today.

Trotta explained, however, that a final judgement has not

yet been made as to the exact cause of the blaze.

Authorities noted that there were two recently installed liquid petroleum gas heaters in the employees' residence. The heaters were located on the first and second floors. Trotta explained that it has not been established whether the heaters were defective.

There is no indication that any of them exploded," Trotta said.

Nevertheless, witnesses who were in the building shortly before the fire broke out in the early morning hours, have told police that the furnace was rumbling and that it was ex-

tremely hot in the building, Trotta said.

Six of the seven bodies found in the charred remains of the building have now been positively identified through dental records, according to Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp.

Those identified are Samuel Floyd Winder, 24, of Wawarsing; A. Mary Censor, 18, of Eileen Sonda Phillips, 16, and Maria Seligson, 14, all of Brooklyn; Gerold Ladenhauf, 17, of the Bronx; and Bonnie D. Moskowitz, 18, of Flushing.

Still missing and presumed dead is Bonnie Lensky, 18, of Brooklyn.

Trotta told The Freeman that he has 12 men investigating the blaze.

Nine persons remain hospitalized today, suffering from injuries incurred in the fire. Azeal Quinones, 22, of the Bronx, is listed in "serious condition on the critical list at Albany Medical Center, according to a hospital spokesman.

Daniel Shaver, 17, of Berne Road, Accord, told The Freeman Monday afternoon that he made a vain effort to rescue three girls from the raging inferno.

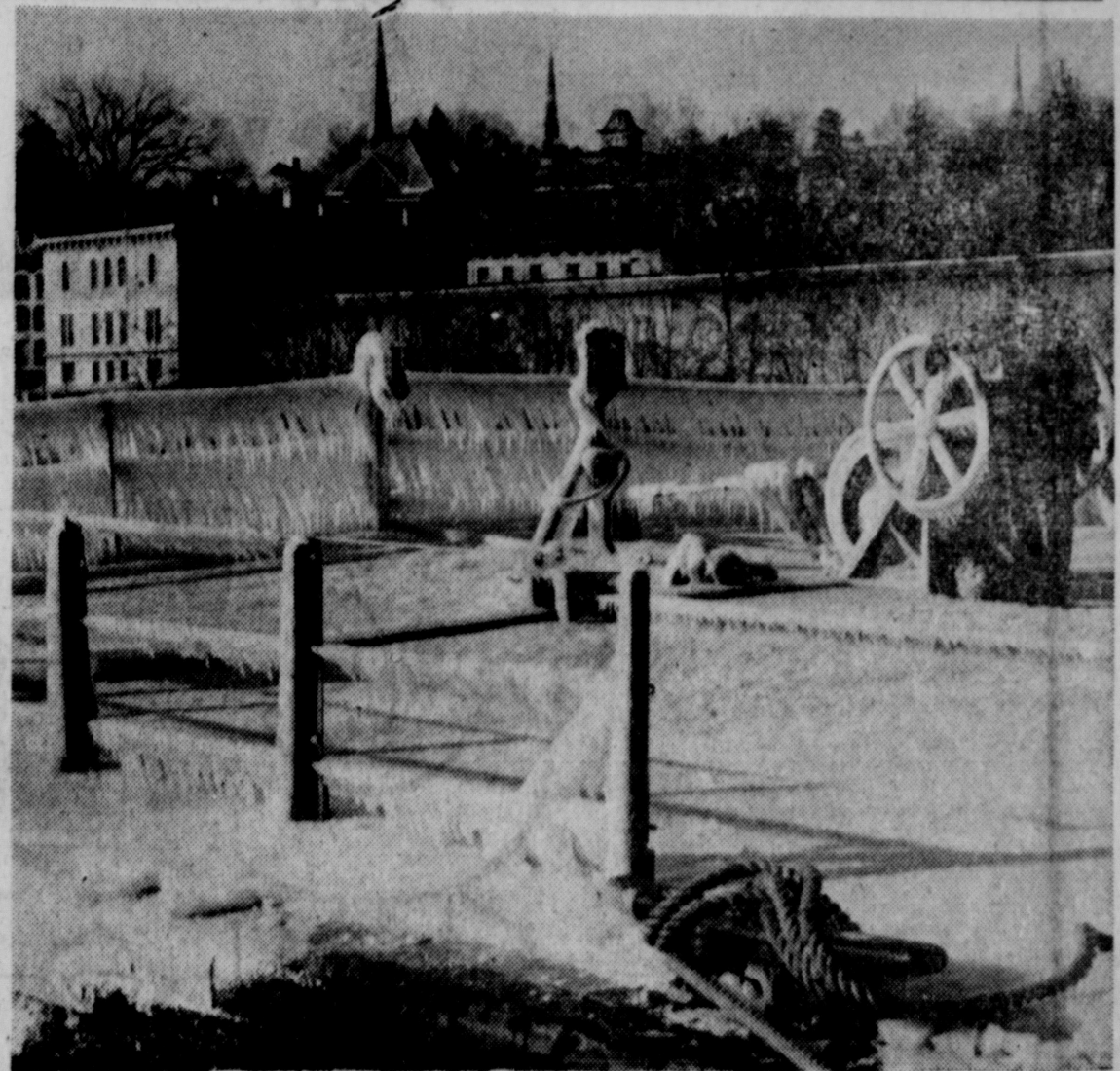
Shaver, who is in Kingston Hospital suffering from burns to his arms, said he was asleep

on the third floor of the building when he was awakened by someone yelling fire."

He heard screams from the next room, he said, and rushed in to try to rescue three girls who were in it. But they wouldn't come out," Shaver said. They ran toward the fire.

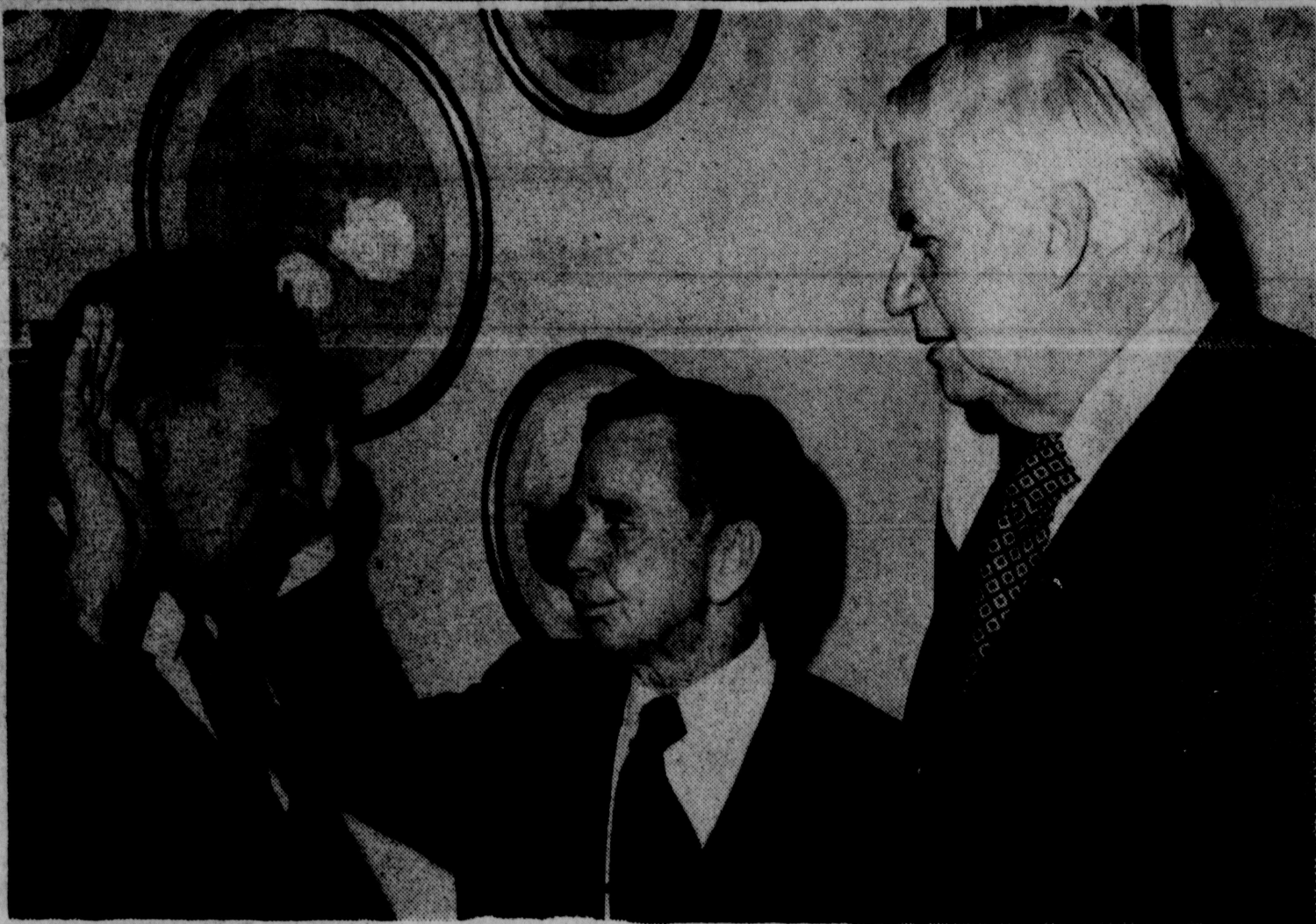
Two of the girls' first names were Maria and Bonnie, Shaver said.

Unable to rescue them, he leaped out a third story window to the ground. He admitted that he probably would not have been burned had he not tried to save the girls.



Deep Freeze Frosts Barge Bow

Bernie Birnes surveys ice artistry on bow of oil barge in the Rondout Creek. The ice watch on the Hudson River started Monday and cutters are expected to start winter patrol today. According to a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at Saugerties river ice is at four to six inches as a result of the first deep freeze period of the season. Temperatures in Kingston hit a second minus two overnight and the mercury is expected to stay down through most of this week. (Freeman photo by Haines)



GILMAN TAKES OATH — Benjamin A. Gilman (L.) of Middletown, the new 28th District congressman, was officially sworn in at the opening of the 93rd Congress in Washington, D. C. recently. Shown with him are House

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma (C) and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts. Gilman represents all of Orange and Rockland Counties and the towns of Marlboro, Plattekill and Shawangunk in Ulster County.

Farm Program Cancellation

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON The recent abrupt cancellation by the federal government of funding for a rural conservation and pollution abatement program which has been in effect for nearly 40 years could remove more than \$100,000 from Ulster County's economy during 1973, and may have far-reaching effects on the condition of lands in rural areas in the county.

Meanwhile, a federal government order to terminate acceptance by the Farmers Home Administration of applications from farmers for disaster relief loans on Jan. 15, four months early, is expected to have little effect on county farmers, according to a spokesman for the local FHA.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which was begun by the federal government in 1936 to promote conservation and pollution abatement in rural areas, was terminated recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture "acting on orders from White House budget officials."

David Squires, executive director of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, which administers the cost-sharing funds locally, explained that cancellation of REAP may mean as much as \$150,000 less in moneys spent in Ulster County.

Squires said that the federal funds paid for a maximum of 50 per cent of any given project, but that the average was closer to 30 per cent. During 1972, \$50,000 was allocated for the county by the federal government under REAP. We feel that in Ulster County during 1972 between \$125,000 and \$150,000 was spent by farmers and landowners under REAP," Squires told The Freeman.

With the termination of

REAP, the conservation and pollution abatement programs previously undertaken by the farmers and rural landowners probably won't be continued because of the lack of money, Squires said.

"Ulster County farmers are operating on tight budgets and if we can't assist them in these practices, I feel strongly that they won't get done," he said.

Squires explained that past improvements under REAP

curtailed additional problems of massive erosion during the flooding last year.

"If we don't have a replacement program or reinstatement of the REAP program, we'll be running into problems in Ulster County in a few years," Squires said.

Between 350 and 400 people participated annually in the REAP program in Ulster County, according to Squires. The participants were generally different from year to year, he added.

Since farmers were informed of the termination of REAP, the telephone in Squires' office has been "popping." "The farmers are very disappointed about the cancellation of the program," Squires said. "There were some very sour comments."

"This was a very good program. It has been in effect a long time," Squires added.

Meanwhile, the government order to terminate acceptance by the FHA of applications from farmers for disaster relief loans at one per cent interest on Jan. 15, is not expected to have a great effect locally, according to Jack Massaro, county supervisor of the FHA.

Most farmers who suffered considerable damage to their properties have already submitted applications, he said. Normally, the applications would have been accepted for one year after the occurrence of the disaster.

Pastor Explains Sermon Title

KINGSTON "Neither sensationalism nor anti semitism were intended," the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor of the Saugerties Baptist Church said today regarding a published sermon title which sparked strong feelings over the weekend.

Quite the contrary, the Rev. Mr. Henry said, his sermon aired over WGHQ Sunday morning was in tribute to the Jews. The advertised sermon title read "How to Destroy the Jews" and cited the Biblical text, Jeremiah 31: 35-36. The Rev. Mr. Henry said that if those who were offended by the title had checked the words of the

Prophet Jeremiah in the Bible source or listened to the program or had called him it would have been clear that the sermon was a tribute to an "eternal people who are the apple of God's eye."

The Rev. Mr. Henry in his sermon reviewed the history of the Jewish people to the time of recognition of their nation by the United Nations in 1949. He then quoted the scriptural text, noting that the Old Testament prophet had said they could not be destroyed, an assurance given no other nation by God. The minister said that far from being derogatory the sermon was meant as a tribute to these "eternal people."

PENNEY'S GREAT HALF-DAY Clearaway

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So all you late rising bargain hunters get the same chance as early birds

Store will be closed until noon to prepare for this big clearance event.

MEN'S CLEARAWAY

Stretch Jeans Prints

Flare Leg, Penn-Prest

Orig. 7.98 **Now 4.88**

Flannel Pajamas

Long Sleeve, Penn-Prest

Orig. \$5 **Now 2.99**

Sport Shirts Brush Plaids

Colorful Easy Care

Orig. \$5 to 5.98 **Now 3.88**

Double Knit Slacks

Solids. Orig. 7.99 **Now 5.88**

Prints. Orig. 8.99 **Now 6.88**

Men's Jackets

Nylon Ski Style **Now 12.99**

Snorkel Style **Now 21.99**

Vinyl Leather Look **Now 19.99**

Ski Style Wet Look **Now 19.99**

Men's Sport Shirts

Limited Quantity. Assorted Styles

Orig. \$5 **Now 2.22**

Orig. 7.98 **Now 3.88**

Orig. 12.00 **Now 5.22**

Dress and Sport Gloves

All Are Warm Lined

Deerskin. Orig. \$6 **Now 3.88**

Suede. Orig. \$6 **Now 3.88**

Calf Skin. Orig. 4.50 **Now 2.88**

Snowmobile Mittens. Orig. 6.50 **Now 3.88**

Men's Sweaters

Slipover and Zipper Front

Orig. 10.98 **Now 5.88**

BOYS' CLEARAWAY

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Solids and Prints

Orig. 4.98 to 5.98 **Now 2.50**

Boys' Jackets

Nylon Reversible Ski **Now 4.99**

Snorkel Style **Special 9.99**

Ski Jacket Quilted **Now 9.99**

Boys' Pajamas

Flame Retardant

Orig. 5.98 **Now 3.88**

WOMEN'S CLEARAWAY

Women's Jackets

Fantastic Selection

All reduced 25% to 40%

Women's Knit Tops

Short Sleeve Acrylic Knits

Orig. \$5 **Now 2.50**

Women's Slacks and Jeans

Knits and Corduroys

Orig. \$6 to \$9 **Now 4.99**

Dressy Blouses

Easy Care Fabrics

Orig. \$8 **Now 4.88**

Orig. \$9 **Now 5.88**

Knit Tops Assorted Styles

Long and Short Sleeves

Orig. \$8 **Now 3.88**

Orig. \$7 **Now 2.88**

Women's Dresses

Assorted Styles

Orig. \$13 **Now \$9**

Women's Robes

Long Styles and Dress Length

Orig. \$11 - \$12 **Now 6.88**

Orig. 14.50 **Now 7.88**

Orig. 20.00 **Now 13.88**

Women's Snow Boots

Leather Tops, Warm Lined

Orig. to \$20 **Now 7.88**

Women's Dress Boots

Shiny Patent Tops in Black

White or Brown

Orig. 3.88 to 5.88 **Now 2.99**

Women's Gloves and Mittens

Orig. 1.50 **Now 88¢**

Orig. 1.22 **Now 50¢**

Orig. 5.00 **Now 2.88**

GIRLS' CLEARAWAY

Snowmobile Suits

For 3 to 6X Sizes

Orig. \$15 to \$20 **Now 10.88**

For 7 to 10 Sizes

Orig. \$21 **Now 12.88**

Girls' Ski Jackets

Orig. \$12 and 11.44 **Now 9.99**

Girls' Dresses

Orig. \$6 to \$7 **Now 2.88**

Girls' Gloves and Mittens

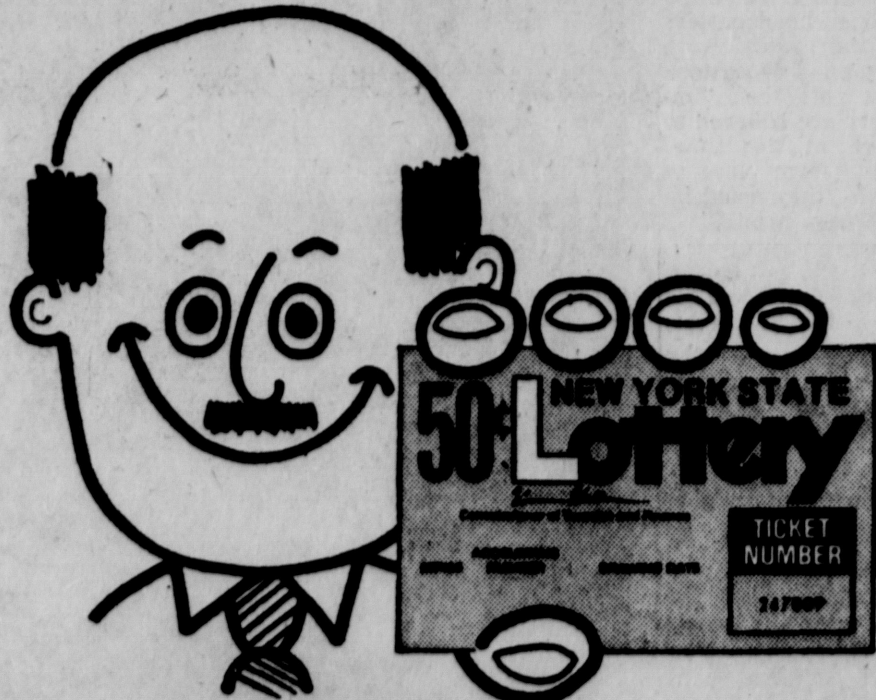
Orig. \$1 **Now 66¢**

Orig. 1.69 **Now 99¢**

Girls' Knit Hat and Glove Sets

Orig. 1.50 **Now 1.88**

People who don't expect to win,



win!

For winning numbers see any Lottery Ticket vendor or your local newspaper. If you are a cash prize winner take your ticket to any New York State Lottery Office, 24-28 Oakley Street (Poughkeepsie).

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Store Opens at Noon Tomorrow

City Budget...Enough Votes Seen

KINGSTON The odds on passage of Mayor Francis R. Koenig's record \$6.7 million budget for 1973 by the Common Council appeared to improve considerably following Monday night's meeting of the Finance Ways and Means Committee at city hall.

Alderman John E. Finch (D-Fifth Ward), chairman of Finance Ways and Means, called the meeting to discuss the budget with members of his committee, which also includes Aldermen Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward), the majority leader of the Council and Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward).

Mancuso, who had said previously that he had reservations about the budget, told the Freeman following last night's meeting that "I feel as though the budget will pass." The Democrats (Koenig's revenue sharing money party) outnumber the Republicans in the Council 9-4, a difference of opinion.

said. Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward), for instance, had suggested that revenue sharing money be used to pay off new equipment the city purchased last year. But Finch pointed out that the city is paying between three per cent and three and a half per cent on notes for that equipment while it can invest "excess" revenue sharing funds at the rate of five per cent.

John H. Houghtaling, principal account clerk in the treasurer's office, was on hand last night to answer questions from the committee.

Still, a Council meeting on the budget will probably be held off until late next week, as the Republicans, according to Sims, want time to further review the budget.

Houghtaling told the committee last night that the treasurer's office needs an approved budget by Jan. 22 in order to avoid borrowing money to finance operations this year.

Sims said he will contact Smith for a meeting of the Republican minority. That meeting is expected by Wednesday of next week.

Hurley...Organizational Meeting

HURLEY The Town of Hurley Board held its organization meeting Monday night at the Hurley Elementary School.

Prior to the meeting a public hearing was held on amendment to the overnight parking regulations in the town. No one attended the hearing and the board adopted the amendment providing for parking regulations between 12:01 a. m. and 6 a. m. Nov. 15 through April 15. Previous regulations were for overnight parking ban on town highways and roads with no hours specified.

At the organizational session Supervisor George Schroeder

was named chairman for another year with Justice Alton Boice as deputy supervisor.

Other appointments included Nancy Winters as historian; Janet Crosswell as deputy clerk; Melvin Stalhut, sanitation custodian; James Stoutenburgh, Civil Defense; Mrs. Marianne Darrow, publicity; Joseph Vidal, chairman of the board of assessors; Robert MacKinnon, town attorney; Frank L. Miller, building inspector.

Ronder and Ronder of Hurley Avenue was designated bookkeeper and accountant firm. The Freeman was designated the official newspaper and Kingston

Trust Company, Hurley Branch, Bankers Trust and Hurley Branch, National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties as official banks.

Regular meetings will be held at West Hurley Firehouse on Jan. 29, March 26, May 21, July 30, Sept. 24, Nov. 26 and at Old Hurley Firehouse on Feb. 26, April 30, June 25, Aug. 27, Oct. 29 and Dec. 17.

Increases for town employees included 25 cents per hour more for the constabulary. Highway department increases brought per hour rates to \$4.35 for mechanics; \$3.80 for foreman; \$3.25 for machine equipment operators; \$3.55 for heavy-duty

machine operators and \$3.05 for laborers.

Supervisor Schroeder reported that he had received a check for \$13,283 as the second payment in the federal revenue sharing. A special account has been set up for the revenue sharing funds. Of the first check, Schroeder said that \$10,000 had been applied toward bond indebtedness anticipation note. He said that the funds would be used with indebtedness as the first priority.

Schroeder was authorized to attend the Association of Towns meeting in New York City Feb. 5 through 8 as a delegate. Justice C. H. DuMond is alternate.

'Near Miss in Orleans'...Freeman Employee

NEW ORLEANS Super Bowl VII promises lots of action in Los Angeles this Sunday. John Podmayersky, a compositor at The Daily Freeman, and one of 90,000 who plan to view the big game live, missed his chance to see a lot more action in New Orleans this past weekend.

Podmayersky was a one-day guest at the ill-fated Howard Johnson Hotel near New Orleans' French Quarter. He left the hotel five minutes before snipers seized the building, set fire to several floors, and opened a raging gun duel with police that has left seven persons dead.

Podmayersky made the New Orleans stop-over on his way to the West Coast. He visited friends for a day, viewed some of New Orleans' historic sights and then checked out a 10:45

a.m. to catch a 12:45 p.m. plane for Los Angeles.

"Five minutes after I left the hotel, I turned on the car radio and heard the first reports that there was trouble at the hotel," said Podmayersky, in a long-distance phone conversation with The Freeman Monday. "I just kept on driving."

"I had breakfast at the ho-

tel just before I left," Podmayersky related. "There didn't seem to be any signs of trouble. People were going about their business as usual."

Now safely quartered in Los Angeles, Podmayersky said he didn't even think twice about turning around and returning to the embattled hotel. "I'm just glad I left when I did."

Wholesale Farm Prices...Biggest Hike in 26 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale farm prices posted the biggest monthly increase in 26 years last month with a climb of 6.8 per cent, the government reported today.

The report, by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, blamed weather

damage to crops as the main reason for the big increase.

The sharp climb in food prices boosted the government's over-all wholesale price index 1.8 per cent in December, the largest in 2 years. The increase was slightly less, 1.6 per cent, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1973

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:42 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today and continued cold. Highs in the teens. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight 5 to 10 degrees. Highs tomorrow near 20.

Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and sunshine today and continued cold. Highs 5 to 10 degrees. Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight zero to 5 below. Highs tomorrow 10 to 15 degrees.

Winds for Eastern New York: northwest winds 8 to 15 miles an hour today, becoming light westerly tonight, then west to southwest winds 5 to 10 miles an hour tomorrow.

PRIZES! PRIZES!

A WINTER CARNIVAL

of prizes
with
US!

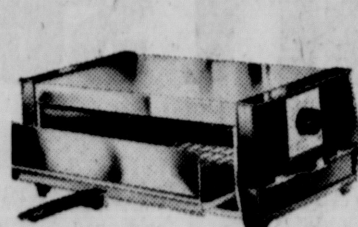
at our Kingston & New Paltz Offices

We're having a Winter Carnival of gifts, plus premiums for new depositors, and for additions to existing accounts.

Come to US and pick out one of these wonderful premiums.

For new accounts or deposits of \$5,000 or more

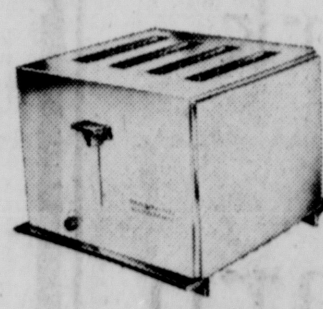
*Money must be held in account one year by order of N. Y. State Banking Commission



Manning Bowman Broiler Oven



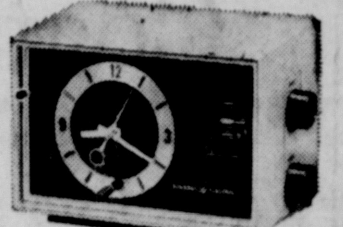
Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron



Automatic Toaster

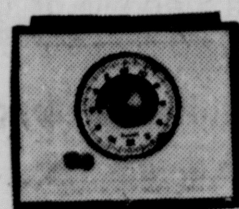


GE Solid State AM Clock Radio

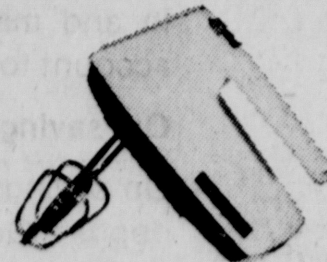


Proctor 6-Pushbutton Blender

For new accounts or deposits of \$1,000 or more



General Electric Timer



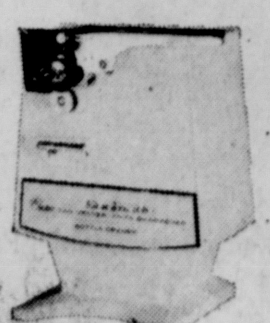
VanWyck 5-Speed Electric Hand Mixer



General Electric Clock



General Electric Transistor Radio

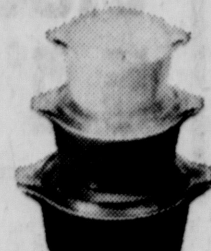


VanWyck Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

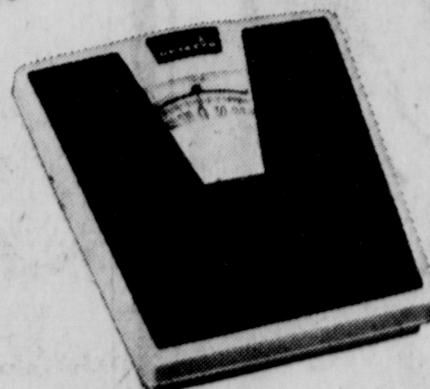
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected from the Rockies through the Central Plains to the panhandle of Texas, changing to rain over central and southern Texas and Louisiana. Scattered showers are likely over portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Some scattered showers are also expected over the coastal area of northern California and Oregon. It will be colder in the Middle and South Atlantic States with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 23 (43), Boston 11 (26), Chicago 6 (20), Cleveland 7 (23), Dallas 21 (41), Denver 0 (29), Duluth -14 (12), Jacksonville 37 (55), Kansas City 11 (26), Little Rock 19 (35), Los Angeles 44 (58), Miami 57 (76), Minneapolis -5 (16), New Orleans 33 (53), New York 17 (28), Phoenix 38 (61), San Francisco 44 (52), Seattle 24 (37), St. Louis 11 (27) and Washington 19 (24) degrees.

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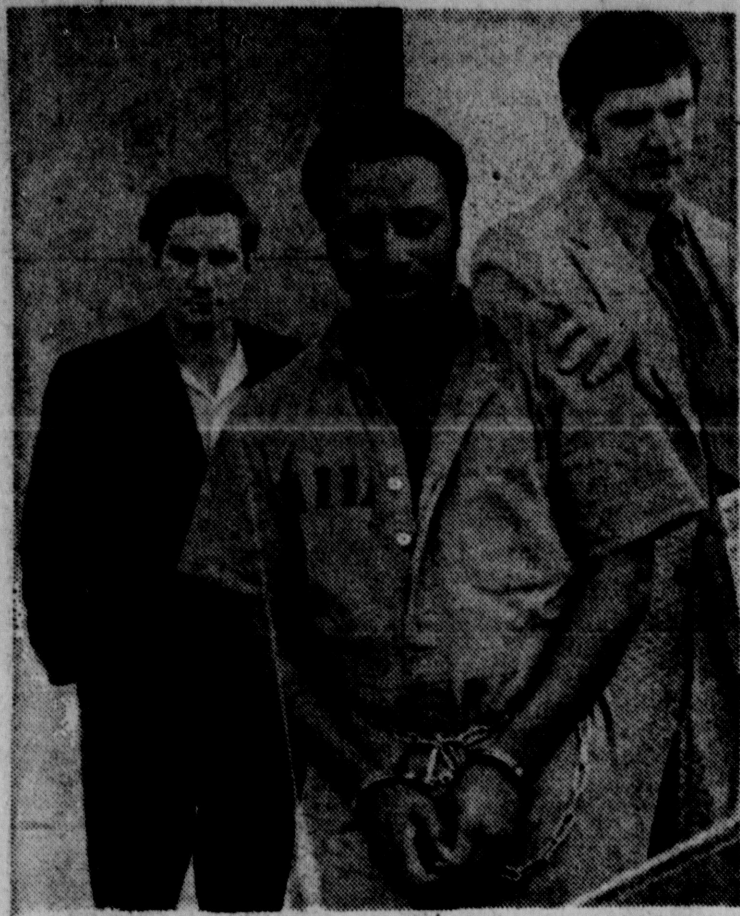
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WAIVES EXTRADITION — Reputed New York narcotics trafficker Frank Matthews, 28, (C), leaves U. S. District Court in Las Vegas, Nev., following his motion for removal. He was arrested last week on a warrant issued in Brooklyn charging him with attempting to sell 100 pounds of cocaine. It has a street value of \$38 million. At his hearing Matthews waived extradition, which also saw U. S. Magistrate Joe Ward reduce his \$5 million bail to half that amount. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

League of Women Voters List Legislature Lobby Plans

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of the League of Women Voters say they expect to lobby during the 1973 legislative session for court reform, increased welfare payments and preservation of the powers of the Urban Development Corporation.

Elizabeth Hubbard of Huntington, statewide vice president of the league and a member of the Temporary State Commission on the Court System, said Monday the league would lobby for most of the study commission's recommendations. But she said the league opposes the present system of choosing judge by election.

Ruth Robbins, state president of the league, said the Urban Development Corporation should be retained with its present powers because it is "one method" of providing equal housing. Several bills have been introduced to take away UDC's power to overrule local zoning boards and Mrs. Robbins said "we will fight that."

The league representatives also urged changes in the election law to make registration and absentee voting easier.

Mrs. Robbins said the group has not prepared a statement on educational issues but would do so later in the year. The league will continue its fight against anti-busing legislation, she said.

Day Care Controversy In Albany Spotlight

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The old controversy between city and state over financing New York City's growing network of day care centers is front and center in Albany again. And this time parents of children in the centers are making themselves heard.

More than 1,000 day care advocates—parents, teachers, employees—bused themselves up to the capital Monday to lobby legislators and state their case for the benefit of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The governor, much to the displeasure of the amateur lobbyists, did not meet with them. But State Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine appeared in the Legislative Office Building in the South Mall and got an earful.

The day care supporters demanded that Lavine forget about imposing a new schedule of fees on city day care centers that the advocates, assembled in an Ad Hoc Committee to Save Our Children, contended would make some children ineligible and create financial hardship for parents of others. Children of welfare recipients are admitted free.

Harsh Punishment for Drug Pushers

Rocky to Stand Firm on Drug Proposals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Despite criticism, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he's not going to back down from his harsh proposals to punish convicted drug pushers.

"I'm interested in protecting people from crime," he told newsmen Monday in an informal news conference.

The proposals, expected to be spelled out Wednesday, call for life sentences for convicted drug pushers without chance of parole or probation. Bargaining for a lesser charge also would be forbidden.

The governor scorned the criticism of presiding Justices Harold A. Stevens and Samuel Rabin of two Appellate Divisions of State Supreme Court. They said courts would be overloaded because more jury trials would be required.

"I'm totally intolerant of that position," he said. If we need more courts, or more judges, fine."

In other activity in the Capitol Monday:

—More than 1,000 demonstrators appealed for more money for day care centers in New York City. They established a record of sorts by showing up

for the first working day of the legislative session.

—Majority Republicans in the Assembly rebuffed Democratic attempts for rules changes. Democrats said new rules were needed to open the house to the public, the press and the legislators themselves.

—Rockefeller asked the legis-

lature to authorize the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to start work on rail links to Kennedy Airport and to make other mass transit improvements.

—The Assembly passed the first bill of the young legislative session. The measure, which was sent to the Senate,

would repeal an obscure section of the divorce law that states that a New Yorker who obtains an out-of-state divorce is still a resident of New York.

Rockefeller acknowledged criticism that his drug proposals were vague. He said his legislation to carry out the propos-

als will be as clear and precise as I can be."

The Democrats in the Assembly wanted to open committee meetings to the public, limit the powers of the Rules Committee headed by the Assembly speaker, publish a record of all debates.

Republican voting muscle turned back each proposal. The Republicans voted solidly, with the exception of Edward Meyer of Chappaqua, who voted with Democrats to limit the power of the Rules Committee. This committee controls the flow of almost all legislation during the crucial final weeks of the session.

Assembly Majority Leader John E. Kingston, R-Westbury, arguing against open committee meetings, said they might lead to "grand-standing" by members. In addition, "sometimes the committee member might be embarrassed" by publication of his questions during the committee meeting.

The majority Republicans forced through their own rules changes, including those to encourage open committee meetings at the discretion of the committee chairman, and to urge the Rockefeller administration to submit proposed legislation earlier in the session.

Democratic proposals also were rebuffed that would have required equal treatment of all members in the allocation of staff, stationary and postage. Also failing was the Democratic proposal to forbid the recording of the vote of a member who was not in the chamber when the vote was taken.

LIRR Talks in Delicate Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief union negotiator Anthony D'Avanzo says talks aimed at ending the 40-day-old Long Island Rail Road strike "have reached a delicate stage."

D'Avanzo was ill and missed Monday's session, which ended with a spokesman saying there was no progress "to report, but said he hoped to be back at the bargaining table today."

Federal mediator Alfred Della Corte told newsmen covering the talks: We're closer than we've ever been throughout the negotiations.

But his optimism was not shared by William Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which operates the railroad.

"As of now, I don't see the trains rolling tomorrow or the day after," Ronan said before

the start of Monday's session.

"We have a long way to go,"

Ronan said the length of the strike had already imperiled the railroad's ability to pay even the 6 per cent-a-year raises that a presidential emer-

gency board suggested and the 5,000 nonoperating employees turned down.

Both Ronan and D'Avanzo said over the weekend that the talks had turned to the subject of increased productivity, which could provide the money

for the 26 per cent package de-

manded by the 12-union coalition.

The strike has forced 90,000 commuters and 80,000 single fare riders who normally use the line each day to find alternative means of transportation.

School Board Plans Second Referendum

HIGHLAND

The Highland Board of Education has voted to hold a second referendum on the \$2,129,000 addition and renovation of the Middle School.

The voting will take place Jan. 23 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. at the Middle School.

Those planning to vote must be registered and must have

voted in a school election or bond issue during the past two years.

Residents of the district may register to vote through Jan. 15 at the Central Administration office in the 1903 building any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The first bond issue, submitted to the voters last year, was defeated.



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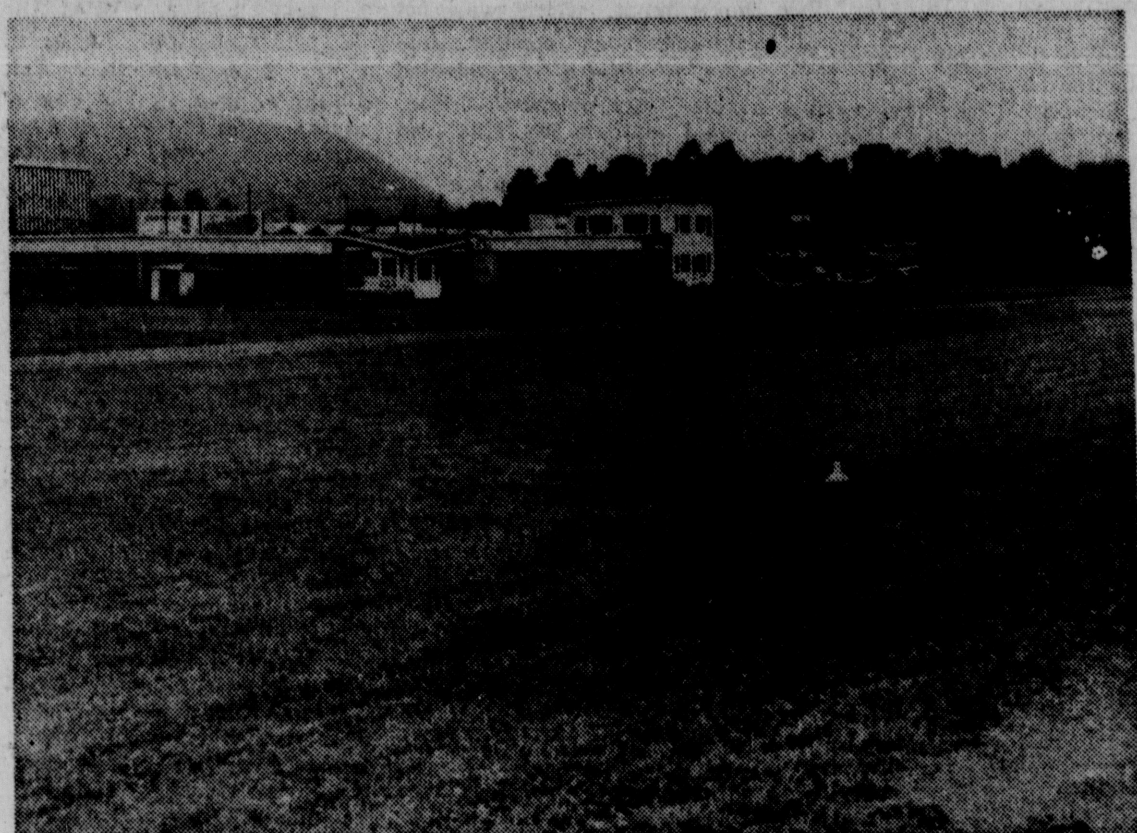
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Esopus Complex... April Starting Date



APARTMENT COMPLEX SITE.

By MATT SPIRENG

PORT EWEN
Construction of a 668-unit apartment complex on lands formerly known as Kingston Aero Park in Port Ewen is expected to begin in April, the Freeman has learned.

Plans for the complex, along with a shopping center, have been in the works for well over two years, and construction had originally been scheduled to begin in the spring of 1971. A delay followed, however, as plans for the water supply system for the complex were under study by the State Department of Audit and Control in Albany.

Vincent Doce, president of Esopus Airport Inc., which owns the property, told The Freeman that approval of the water supply system is near at hand and that groundbreaking is expected in April.

Shelter Realty Inc. of New York, which holds a lease on the lands for construction of the apartments, will initially build approximately 150 apartments during the first phase of the development, Doce said.

Negotiations are underway for a proposed shopping center at the site, Doce said. A major food chain store, a department store, a financial institution and satellite stores might be expected, he indicated.

Before plans for the shopping center are finalized, however, the company wants reconfirmation from the Town of Esopus that they will be allowed to proceed with the construction, Doce explained.

Special

Building permits for the complex were obtained several years ago, he said, and a proposed sewage system to be built with the apartments has received necessary approval from the Board of Health and Department of Audit and Control.

The estimated cost of the project is expected to be greater than the \$3 to \$5 million price tag which was placed on it in 1971. Attributing the increase to a general rise in prices, Doce said he did not know how high the cost will run.

The water supply for the apartment complex will be obtained from the Port Ewen Water District, Doce told The Freeman.

The development will be constructed on approximately 240 acres, he said. Doce explained that he did

not know exactly what type of apartments are being planned. Plans in 1971 called for a garden apartment complex on the former airport property, along with medium rise apartment housing, town houses, condominiums, and single family dwellings, interwoven about a recreational and green area.

An office complex, twin cinema, restaurant, marina and service station, as well as manufacturing firms, were also called for in plans during the early stages in 1970.

At that time the entire complex was to be afforded Esopus, Mirror Lake and Hudson River frontage, as well as views of the river and mountains.

The site was purchased from Sanford Whitman and Gene Massa, former owners of the airport property, and the sale was confirmed during January 1970.

The proposed project was first revealed in The Freeman during June 1970.

When construction delays followed, it was said that plans had been halted. Doce told The Freeman, however, that plans were never stopped. The delay was because we were working out the water supply system with Audit and Control," he said.

STATEWIDE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective January 19, 1973.

PRESENT TOLL RATE SCHEDULE

Rate Mileage	DDD (non coin)				OPH				P-P				COIN DDD			
	Initial 3 Mins.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial 3 Mins.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.
0-8	\$.15	\$.04	\$.15	\$.04	\$.23	\$.23	\$.23	\$.23	\$.48	\$.48	\$.48	\$.48	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25
9-13	.20	.08	.20	.08	.30	.30	.30	.30	.55	.55	.55	.55	.30	.30	.30	.30
14-18	.27	.09	.27	.09	.42	.42	.42	.42	.62	.62	.62	.62	.40	.40	.40	.40
19-24	.33	.11	.33	.11	.48	.48	.48	.48	.68	.68	.68	.68	.45	.45	.45	.45
25-30	.39	.13	.39	.13	.59	.59	.59	.59	.74	.74	.74	.74	.50	.50	.50	.50
31-36	.47	.15	.47	.15	.67	.67	.67	.67	.82	.82	.82	.82	.55	.55	.55	.55
37-44	.53	.17	.53	.17	.73	.73	.73	.73	.88	.88	.88	.88	.60	.60	.60	.60
45-56	.60	.20	.60	.20	.80	.80	.80	.80	.95	.95	.95	.95	.65	.65	.65	.65
57-70	.66	.22	.66	.22	.86	.86	.86	.86	1.11	.98	.98	.98	.70	.70	.70	.70
71-86	.73	.24	.73	.24	.93	.93	.93	.93	1.18	.98	.98	.98	.75	.75	.75	.75
87-104	.80	.26	.80	.26	1.00	.93	.93	.93	1.25	.98	.98	.98	.80	.80	.80	.80
105-122	.86	.28	.86	.28	1.06	.93	.93	.93	1.31	.98	.98	.98	.85	.85	.85	.85
123-142	.94	.31	.94	.31	1.14	.93	.93	.93	1.39	.98	.98	.98	.90	.90	.90	.90
143-164	.99	.33	.99	.33	1.19	.93	.93	.93	1.44	.98	.98	.98	.95	.95	.95	.95
165-186	1.06	.35	1.06	.35	1.26	.93	.93	.93	1.51	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
187-210	1.13	.37	1.13	.37	1.33	.93	.93	.93	1.58	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
211-234	1.19	.39	1.19	.39	1.39	.93	.93	.93	1.64	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
235-258	1.26	.42	1.26	.42	1.46	.93	.93	.93	1.81	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
259-284	1.33	.44	1.33	.44	1.53	.93	.93	.93	1.88	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
285-318	1.41	.47	1.41	.47	1.61	.93	.93	.93	1.96	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
319-356	1.46	.48	1.46	.48	1.66	.93	.93	.93	2.01	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
357-394	1.50	.51	1.50	.51	1.73	.93	.93	.93	2.08	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
395-432	1.60	.53	1.60	.53	1.80	.93	.93	.93	2.15	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40

Day rates apply Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to, but not including, 5:00 PM. Night rates apply at all other times.

PROPOSED TOLL RATE SCHEDULE

Rate Mileage	DDD (non coin)				OPH				P-P				COIN DDD			
	Initial 3 Mins.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial 3 Mins.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.	Initial 3 Mins.
0-8	\$.15	\$.05	\$.13	\$.04	\$.10	\$.10	\$.10	\$.10	\$.45	\$.43	\$.43	\$.43	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25
9-13	.23	.07	.20	.06	.10	.10	.10	.10	.53	.50	.50	.50	.30	.30	.30	.30
14-18	.30	.10	.27	.09	.10	.10	.10	.10	.60	.57	.57	.57	.40	.40	.40	.40
19-24	.37	.12	.33	.11	.12	.12	.12	.12	.67	.63	.63	.63	.45	.45	.45	.45
25-30	.44	.14	.39	.13	.15	.15	.15	.15	.74	.69	.69	.69	.50	.50	.50	.50
31-36	.51	.17	.45	.15	.17	.17	.17	.17	.81	.75	.75	.75	.55	.55	.55	.55
37-44	.58	.19	.51	.17	.18	.18	.18	.18	.88	.81	.81	.81	.60	.60	.60	.60
45-56	.64	.21	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	.94	.84	.84	.84	.65	.65	.65	.65
57-70	.70	.23	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.00	.84	.84	.84	.70	.70	.70	.70
71-86	.76	.25	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.06	.84	.84	.84	.75	.75	.75	.75
87-104	.82	.27	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.12	.84	.84	.84	.80	.80	.80	.80
105-122	.88	.29	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.18	.84	.84	.84	.85	.85	.85	.85
123-142	.94	.31	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.24	.84	.84	.84	.90	.90	.90	.90
143-164	1.00	.33	.54	.18	.19	.19	.19	.19	1.30	.84	.84	.84	.95	.95	.95	.95
165-186	1.06	.35	.60	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	1.36	.90	.90	.90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
187-210	1.12	.37	.60	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	1.42	.90	.90	.90	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
211-234	1.18	.39	.60	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	1.48	.90	.90	.90	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
235-258	1.24	.41	.60	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	1.54	.90	.90	.90	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
259-284	1.30	.43	.66	.22	.23	.23	.23	.23	1.60	.96	.96	.96	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
285-318	1.36	.45	.66	.22	.23	.23	.23	.23	1.66	.96	.96	.96	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
319-432	1.42	.47	.66	.22	.23	.23	.23	.23	1.72	.96	.96	.96	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30

Rate Application Periods

NON-coin DDD
Day Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to *5:00 PM
Evening Monday-Friday 5:00 PM to *11:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday 8:00 AM to *11:00 PM
Night All days 11:00 PM to *8:00 AM

*to, but not including.

OPH, P-P and Coin DDD

Day Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to *5:00 PM
Evening Monday-Friday 5:00 PM to *8:00 AM
Saturday and Sunday All Day

*to, but not including.

DDD—Calls dialed and completed without the assistance of an operator.
OPH—operator assisted station-to-station calls.

P-P—person to person calls.
†—the rates for each additional minute are the same as the overtime rates on DDD non-coin calls.

The effective date of the proposed rates as shown above has been suspended to May 18, 1973, by Order of the Public Service Commission dated January 2, 1973 pending investigation by the Commission.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 9, 1973



Jack Anderson Says

Turk Military Bars Poppy

WASHINGTON — If the United States wants to keep Turkish heroin off American streets, it had better hope that the present military dictatorship is not replaced by a new democratic government. Either way, the Turks want the United States to cough up a whopping \$400 million.

This is the secret warning of Turkish officials who have told the United States, in effect, that drug trafficking

may be the alternative to their military rule.

The \$400 million is sought to finance a substitute crop for opium and pay compensation for foreign currency losses. The United States has offered to pay a more realistic \$35 million. But a secret General Accounting Office report declares: "Apparently the \$35 million grant is viewed (by the

Turks) only as an initial payment and it can be expected that Turkey will continue to press for increased U.S. contributions."

The Turkish armed forces compelled the ruling Justice Party to give up power in 1971 and replaced it with a council of generals. Thereafter, the military junta quickly approved an agreement with the United

States to ban all opium cultivation in Turkey, which was growing at least 75 per cent of the heroin entering the United States.

Now the Turks have warned American officials that the agreement may survive only as long as their military government. States the secret report:

"(American officials) were informed that the ban on poppy growing was issued by

the current military-backed government, which was not dependent on popular support. Whether a freely-elected future Government of Turkey would continue the ban is an open question.

"Turkish officials made the observation that poppy growing might be reversed by some future government more subject to local pressure and popular support."

Police Corruption
Classified documents in our possession also raise the nagging problem of Turkish police corruption. One case involves Turkish narcotics chief Abdullah Pektaş. Intelligence reports, stamped "Secret . . . No Foreign Dissemination," say Pektaş met with a major narcotics trafficker within recent months.

After the meeting, Pektaş directed lower-level Turkish narcotics agents to stop harassing the trafficker. The intelligence reports also suggest the possibility that Pektaş may have been paid a bribe, but other officials insist he is honest.

Despite the suspicion over Pektaş, U.S. narcotics agents have high respect for the Turkish national police director, Orhan Erbug, whose genius for developing informants netted a recent cache of more than a ton of opium.

Good work by the Turks has also cut black market "leakage" from the 1972 opium crop to less than 20 per cent. On balance, the secret reports show the Turkish poppy-banning experiment seems to be working.

Footnote: State Department officials deny that the Turkish government has made any formal demand that the United States back the present military regime if it wants to prevent a return to full-scale opium production. Theoretically, the military council will step down after free elections are held in Turkey next October.

Washington Whirl

MILITARY HUNT — The military brass and their civilian counterparts have made deer hunting easy. They hold their hunts on the top-secret Army base near Woodbridge, Va., where the deer are penned up in the base's heavily guarded preserve. Indeed, the deer have become as tame as the cattle which graze on nearby farms. If the deer are reluctant to participate in the hunt, GIs merely run them through the woods towards the hunters, who pick them off like carp in a barrel. The Virginia Game Commission's local agent, John Berry, tells us this military sport isn't properly called "hunting" but should be referred to as "a thinning operation."

POLITICAL HACKS — While President Nixon is promising to trim the bureaucracy, the Federal Railroad Administration is adding eight regional "safety directors" at a starting annual salary of \$25,583 apiece. They won't be required to take tests or show any railroad experience. Yet they will have authority over lifelong railroad men who had to pass stiff civil service exams. The FRA claims the new men are needed to enforce safety standards. But our sources say what the FRA needs is knowledgeable will have authority over workers, not expensive political hacks.

DILL'S PICKLE — We recently reported that Dr. Robert Dill, an important scientist in the Commerce Department's Manned Undersea Science and Technology office, was heavily involved with a agency with midjet submarines. After the story had gone out, Stan Eames, a government press agent, called to demand that we kill the story. When we refused, he yelled into the phone: "We'll be there in 20 minutes! Stay where you are!" A bit later, he trooped in with a whole delegation from the agency, including Dr. Dill and then legal counsel Raul Johnson. They demanded to see a copy of the story, which we showed them. But instead of denying the facts, they confirmed them. They even told us about two other scientists who were minor stockholders in the company that produces midjet submarines. All three have now divested themselves of the stock and Dr. Dill has been removed from the program.

Freeman Editorials

Shielding the Court

How ironic it is that a proposal to establish a new "National Court of Appeals" to screen cases heading for the U. S. Supreme Court should immediately provoke the question of whether such a step would be constitutional. The main reason the Supreme Court is overburdened with cases is that so many problems and issues in our society are finding their way into the courts to be resolved as constitutional questions.

In this instance, the Constitution says there shall be one Supreme Court as the highest level of judicial appeal. Giving an intermediate court the power to accept or reject appeals might deny a citizen's right to have a case considered by his court of last resort.

To conclude that our courts are being overworked because of a national obsession with constitutional rights only begs the question. The phenomenon can be traced back to the doorstep of the Supreme Court itself—to the "judicial activism" it spawned during the two decades before its character began to change four years ago.

Our courts have become instruments of sociological and political reform—typified in cases flowing from the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision and its 1962 one-man, one-vote decision. The emergence of a new corps of government-paid "poverty lawyers" initiating civil suits has sharply increased the flow of cases into the judicial pipeline. So has legislation permitting "class action" suits on

environmental and consumer questions.

A ruling that indigents must be represented by court-appointed attorneys in criminal cases has corrected an obvious and long standing inequity in the administration of justice but, at the same time, it has become a major factor behind the workload of the courts. Last year, more than half of the 3,643 cases carried to the Supreme Court involved indigent petitioners—a tenfold increase since 1941.

Undeniably, the assumption of power by the judiciary has been abetted by an abdication of power elsewhere in our governmental system. Congress, state legislatures and local governing bodies bear no small responsibility for the fact that many citizens are turning to the courts for solutions to problems and redress of grievances which properly call for legislative action.

This point should not be lost on lawmakers now being offered proposals for judicial reform to relieve congestion in the courts—reforms that could easily erode the quality of justice for the sake of efficiency.

It is hard to see how erecting a screen between the lower courts and the Supreme Court could do anything but diminish the authority of a court that by definition must be supreme. It would be treating a symptom while the illness rages on — the failure of elected representatives to deal fairly and decisively with social and political issues which our Constitution clearly intended to be treated at the legislative level.

Democrats Regrouping

The new national chairman of the Democratic Party, Robert Strauss, has issued a "come home" invitation to Democrats who strayed from the fold during the recent presidential election.

Gov. George Wallace and AFL-CIO President George Meany, who withheld their support of Sen. George McGovern in his disastrous bid to unseat President Nixon, and John Connally, who aided and abetted Mr. Nixon, presumably are curious as to the warmth of the welcome they will receive.

Strauss, conceding the difficulties he faces in uniting a splintered party, has promised to "create a climate where all these factions can talk a little and communicate." His first steps have been promising.

But the fascination talk, holds for professional politicians may be Strauss' major stumbling block.

Party leaders are talking, and it already is clear that no single voice speaks for the diverse elements gathered under the Democratic banner.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the early frontrunner for the presidential nomination four years hence, recently sought to establish himself as spokesman.

In the fund-raising speech in Los Angeles, Kennedy extended "the olive branch" to President Nixon, expressing confidence that the Democrat-controlled Congress "can close ranks" with the President.

But the following day, a contradictory note was entered by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who nurses his own claims to leadership. With the olive branch pre-empted by Kennedy, the Minnesota settled on the dueling pistol.

It is up to the President, the former vice president and 1968 presidential candidate told a news conference, to start cooperating unless he wants "a first-class donnybrook."

And although McGovern has indicated his priority concern is re-election to the Senate in 1974 in his home state of South Dakota, he is not likely to

Strauss has been skillful in his early remain silent for long on national issues.

As titular party head by virtue of his recent candidacy, McGovern is not about to relinquish his hold on the supporters who gave him the nomination.

Nor will such Democratic stalwarts as Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson be content for long to remain aloof from the drive to reshape the party.

If the Democrats are to regroup for a successful campaign in congressional elections two years from now and if they are to recapture the White House in 1976, the base must be established on high, dry middle-ground within scampering distance from ideological right or left.

efforts, conciliatory in his approach to bickering, but loyal partisans—firmly critical of defectors.

He will have no trouble getting Democrats to talking.

His big problem is to get them talking the same language.



David Lawrence Says

Keeping Our Word

WASHINGTON — Does the United States government keep its word? Does it fulfill its moral obligations under treaties which it signs and which the Senate ratifies?

This is the type of questions that may be asked soon in view of the threat by members of both houses of Congress to cut off certain military appropriations and compel the President to suspend all support to South Vietnam.

Yet on Feb. 1, 1955, by a vote of 82 to 1, the U.S. Senate ratified the Southeast Asia Treaty providing for the collective defense of the area. The pact had been signed at Manila on Sept. 8, 1954, by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and two United States Senators — Michael J. Mansfield of Montana, who is the present Democratic leader, and the late H. Alexander Smith, Republican, of New Jersey.

The purpose of the "Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty" was to reiterate support for the concepts set forth in the charter of the United Nations. The preamble of the pact declares the signatories were reaffirming that "they uphold the principle of equal rights

and self-determination of peoples" and that they would strive to promote self-government and "to secure the independence of all countries whose peoples desire it and are able to undertake its responsibilities."

Section 1 of Article IV of the treaty says:

"Each party (country) recognizes that aggression by means of armed attack in the treaty area against any of the parties or against any state or territory which the parties by unanimous agreement may hereafter designate, would endanger its own peace and safety and agrees that it will in that event act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes. Measures taken under this paragraph shall be immediately reported to the security council of the United Nations."

"The 'treaty area' phrase as used in the document is described as the general area of Southeast Asia and of the Southwest Pacific. By unanimous agreement, a 'protocol' was attached to the treaty and made a part of it. This reads:

"The parties to the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty unanimously designate for the purpose of Article IV of the treaty, the states of Cambodia and Laos and the free territory under the jurisdiction of the state of Vietnam (South Vietnam). The parties further agree that the above-mentioned states and territory shall be eligible in respect of the economic measures contemplated by Article III.

"This protocol shall enter into force simultaneously with the coming into force of the treaty."

So the policies followed by the Department of State and the Department of Defense with respect to South Vietnam have, since the year 1955, been prompted by commitments made under a formal treaty fully ratified by the United States.

If the American government wishes to change its policy in Asia and wants to put an end to its obligations under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty, Article X of the pact provides the procedure as follows:

"This treaty shall remain in force indefinitely, but any party may cease to be a party one year after its notice of

denunciation has been given to the Government of the Republic of the Philippines, which shall inform the governments of the other parties of the deposit of each notice of denunciation."

Termination of a treaty is not likely to win approval by public opinion in many countries with which the relations in both Europe and Asia. But if Congress intends to refuse to appropriate funds for use by the president in Indo-China to fulfill our government's obligations, the only fair thing would be to give official notice of this country's "denunciation" of the Southeast Asia Treaty. Such action would affect, of course, several other nations which are covered by the pact.

Many people in the United States may not have realized that this country entered into a pledge to help South Vietnam under the Southeast Asia Treaty and that this was ratified by the Senate in 1955. Under the administrations of President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, President Johnson and President Nixon, the United States has been carrying out what it felt to be an obligation to defend South Vietnam.

Martin F. Nolan

The Case for Mass Transport

WASHINGTON — The ungainliest moppet in the orphanage of public concerns, mass transportation, is finally moving from wallflower status into the spotlight of crisis.

As usual, this transformation is occurring not because of inherently critical conditions, but due to an outside influence. Congress and the Administration, in other words, aren't really alarmed at traffic jams and the economic, social and gastrointestinal maladies attendant thereto.

There is a new crisis, discovered in a report to the Environmental Protection Agency. Excessive amounts of lead in the air — more than 90 per cent of it from auto exhausts — really can kill people.

In urban areas "excessive lead exposures among children have approached what many consider epidemic proportion," the EPA report said. "Although these ad-

versely affected children are often residents of homes coated with lead-based paints, lead in the air and consequently in the dust and dirt present additional sources of exposure which may contribute to and aggravate this problem."

The crisis may seem environmental, calling for drastic moves like banning autos from central cities and even providing free mass transit, but the first chilling effects of the crisis will be economic.

Consumers may be startled when they drive up to the gas pump in 1975 and find that it costs \$1 a gallon. Getting all of the lead out of gasoline will be expensive, it seems, and new safety devices will make the cars themselves more costly.

According to a Transportation Department survey, "The Cost of Operating an Automobile," the price of gas is far from the most expensive item

in the care and feeding of the old V-8.

"In fact," says the report, "during the past 30 years the price of gasoline has risen less, relatively, than many of the other costs associated with highway transportation. Gasoline is still one of the best bargains on today's market."

But still, a daily commuting tour of 20 miles each way costs \$5.44 every day, based on the cost of the car, maintenance, gas, oil, insurance, taxes and a generously low estimate of \$10 monthly for parking and tools.

Most city transit systems are in the round-trip range of 70-to-90 cents daily. Despite this disparity, a giant American fixation with the private car — fueled by public funds — has helped lead 86 per cent of American commuters to choose private cars. When Congress again decides whether to tap the \$5 billion annual Highway Trust

Fund to provide money for mass transit, the environmental argument and its economic implications may change the lines of the debate. Mass transit has so long suffered from grandiose overviews of futuristic splendor that it may be time to regard transportation as a basic public service like police, fire and sanitation, and offer it "free."

Subways and buses may never be beautiful, but they will always be necessary. Just saving the price of coin-changers and ticket-takers ought to make the trains run more smoothly.

If public transit is free, it will no longer compete on the runway of public fashion and fantasy with the latest lovelies from Detroit. Its very necessity may become its charm. "Free" mass transit? Such a radical thought may in 1975 sound like the hard-headed essence of Chamber of Commerce sobriety.

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Nixon Campaign Officials Watergate Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of the seven men charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters will reach into the Nixon administration, but not to the top levels.

Seven current or former White House staffers or members of President Nixon's reelection effort were named Monday as anticipated witnesses as the trial opened in U.S. District Court.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, heading the prosecution team, read a list of 60 witnesses the government expects

to call, including four Nixon campaign officials, two White House staffers and a former White House secretary. The defendants include a former White House consultant, a former official of the Committee for the Re-election of the President and another man who worked in both places.

An eight-count indictment charges them variously with burglary, conspiracy, interception of oral and wire communications and unlawful possession of intercepting devices.

Five of the men were captured at gunpoint early last June 17 inside the Democratic offices in the Watergate office-

apartment complex overlooking the Potomac River.

The two others were added in the federal indictment which said the seven conspired from May 1 to the day of the break-in to illegally gain information from the headquarters. Democrats have charged that political espionage was behind the break-in but the White House steadfastly has denied any connection.

Among the prosecution witnesses slated to be called are Jeb Magruder, a top lieutenant in the White House communications office who organized and initially headed the Nixon campaign committee.

Others include Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President; Robert C. Odle Jr., personnel chief for the campaign committee, and Herbert R. Porter, who ran the surrogate-speaker program for the Nixon campaign.

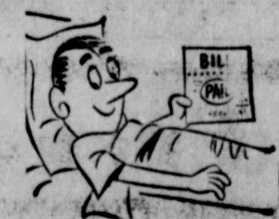
Also scheduled to testify are Fred Fielding, a White House lawyer; Bruce Kehrli, a White House secretary, and Kathleen Chenow, a former secretary at the White House.

The trial, expected to last from one to three months, opened with the ponderous chore of selecting a jury.



Court Time

Two former White House aides, E. Howard Hunt (L) and G. Gordon Liddy arrive in U. S. District Court in Washington for the opening of the Watergate bugging trial on Monday, Liddy, a candidate for Congress against Hamilton Fish Jr. in 1968 and a former Dutchess County assistant district attorney, and Hunt, along with five others, are accused of bugging the Democratic National Headquarters last June. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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Prompted by Suicide of Texas Youth

Jail Conditions Under Scrutiny of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suicide of a Texas youth has prompted the Supreme Court to review the government's responsibility over conditions in local jails.

On any given day, about 4,000 federal prisoners are in state and local jails waiting to be tried or sentenced.

The jails often are overcrowded and the facilities substandard, Chief Judge John R. Brown of the U.S. Circuit Court has said. Inmates routinely subject other prisoners to "varieties of subhuman treatment that no citizen of a civilized nation... should be compelled to endure," Brown wrote last July.

The judge and two others, John Minor Wisdom and Irving L. Goldberg, wanted their court to reconsider its ruling that the parents of the youth, Reagan E. Logue of Corpus Christi, were not entitled to damages for his death.

They lost, 12 to 3, but on Monday the Supreme Court

agreed to hear the parents' appeal.

The 18-year-old boy faced federal trial on charges of conspiring to smuggle 229 pounds of marijuana into the United States when he was placed in the Nueces County jail.

Doctors, mindful of a suicide attempt and a diagnosis that

the youth was acutely psychotic, moved the long bandage from his arm and hanged himself, but reversed by the Circuit Court.

The parents are seeking the \$5,000 in damages awarded in 1971 by U.S. Dist. Court Judge

Owen D. Cox of Corpus Christi from liability under federal law. But, it also says, there is a deeper, fundamentally moral issue at stake: "the conditions to which the federal government subjects its prisoners when it turns them over to local jails."

The Justice Department opposed the review.

The case will be argued before the court in March or April with a final decision due before the end of June.

In another action Monday the justices cut down a major women's-rights case. Also from Texas, that case tested a state regulation forcing pregnant women to leave their jobs after the seventh month.

In the appeal, Mary Ellen Schattman of Austin contended the inflexible policy of the Texas Employment Commission violates the equal-job rights of pregnant women.

Last March, the circuit court in New Orleans found the regulation to be neither unreasonable nor arbitrary. This reversed Dist. Court Judge Jack Roberts of Austin who had declared the regulation invalid.

The Supreme Court rejected Mrs. Schattman's appeal without comment or dissent.

Philadelphia Schools Remain Closed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's fourth largest public-school system remained paralyzed today by its second teachers' strike in four months, and there appeared to be no prospects of a settlement.

The 18,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers struck on Monday, closing about half of the system's 280 schools.

Of the 150 buildings that were open, most were elementary schools operating with skeleton staffs.

Spokesmen for the Board of Education said 1,709 of the district's 13,000 teachers reported for work and about 100,000 of the city's 283,000 students were in class Monday.

Money remains the primary issue in the dispute. The board contends a \$24 million deficit it faces prevents any raises now but has proposed pay raises in the latter stages of the contract.

The union argues teachers deserve the same 10 per cent pay hikes and fringe benefits accorded city police and firemen in 1972.

Meanwhile, the board asked Judge D. Donald Jamieson, Common Pleas Court president who had been instrumental in resolving a three-week walkout last fall, for an injunction halting the strike.

The hearing ended late Monday afternoon after a succession of board witnesses had ap-

peared. It was to resume this morning.

John Ryan, chief union negotiator, has said the union seeking the injunction. The school to issue a diploma would defy a back-to-work or school calendar calls for 180 days, and Philadelphia students require the 180 days as a state requirement.

Disaster Area At Rutland Fire Site

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — The fire-devastated section of downtown Rutland has been declared a disaster area by Gov. Thomas P. Salmon as firemen continue to extinguish the embers of the weekend blaze.

The smoldering remains of the century-old Town House hotel have delayed the search for

the bodies of five persons presumed dead in the rubble.

An aide to Salmon said Monday the disaster area declaration would open avenues for state and federal aid, and allow the federal Small Business Administration to move more quickly in approving loans for the seven businesses destroyed or damaged in the fire.

State and city officials set up relief operations to provide shelter and clothing for those who lost all their possessions in the fire.

The fire, which began early

Sunday, left nearly 30 residents of the hotel homeless.

Salmon, who visited the fire scene Sunday, assigned Dan Holland of the state Human Services Agency to coordinate state and to keep the governor's office advised of relief efforts.

A spokesman for the Rutland Fire Department said today the remains of the hotel continue to smolder.

As of this morning, he said, it had not been decided when to begin searching for the five persons presumed killed in the

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Many Americans are contributing to earthquake relief in Managua, capital of . . . ? . . .
a-Nicaragua
b-the Philippines
c-Spain
- Name at least two of the three nations that joined the European Common Market, enlarging it to nine countries.
- The trophy that is awarded in the Super Bowl is named after the late . . . ? . . .
- As the 93rd Congress gathered, Democrats in the House of Representatives . . . ? . . .
a-appointed a group to confer with Mr. Nixon about the war
b-threatened a fund cut-off if a peace agreement isn't reached soon
c-approved a statement backing Mr. Nixon's war policies
- Thomas O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts, was chosen House . . . ? . . . to replace Hale Boggs of Louisiana, missing and presumed dead in a plane crash.
a-Speaker
b-Majority Leader
c-Majority Whip

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 1.....detain | a-to explode |
| 2.....detonate | b-to discourage or prevent from acting |
| 3.....detente | c-to dislike intensely |
| 4.....deter | d-relaxation of strained relations |
| 5.....detest | e-to hold in custody |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1.....Anastasio Somoza | a-President, The Philippines |
| 2.....Souvanna Phouma | b-Premier, Cuba |
| 3.....Ferdinand Marcos | c-Leader, Nicaragua |
| 4.....Thanom Kittikachorn | d-Leader, Thailand |
| 5.....Fidel Castro | e-Premier, Laos |

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Area Events Scheduled

Today

6 p. m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 9 p. m.

Ulster Judo Club juniors, advanced; 8 p. m. women, Miller School.

6:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church.

King's Daughters, Shady.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Ar-nold's, Route 28.

7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.

Public hearing on adoption of building code, Olivebridge firehouse.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Ruth Guild, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League Aux., 77 Greenkill Avenue.

9 p. m. — Kingston Area Alan-on Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

9:30 a.m. — Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business.

Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

6:30 p.m. — Men's Club, 28th Hall, Old Dutch Church, dinner meeting.

7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Glenford.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Fencer's Club, Sophie Finn School.

Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts.

Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar 52, Masonic Temple.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

8 p.m. — High Falls Ladies Aux., fireball.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet 8; men 8:45, town hall.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., general membership meeting.

Parents without Partners 383, discussion, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Dranie's Woodstock.

Grange, Stone Ridge American Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Two Women Injured, Struck by Auto

KINGSTON — Two Kingston women were rushed to Benedictine Hospital Monday afternoon by Doctor's Ambulance Service after they were reportedly struck by a car at the intersection of Pearl and Wall Streets.

Mrs. Marion Purham, 61, of 156 Washington Avenue was listed in poor condition today in the Intensive Care Unit. Mrs. Agnes Corcoran, 53, of 144 Cedar Street, was in fair condition.

Kingston Police said the two women were walking across Pearl Street at the Wall Street intersection at 1:55 p.m. when they were struck by a car operated by Walter Schmitz, 51, of 8 Saccuman Avenue, who was driving south on Pearl Street.

Schmitz was charged with driving while intoxicated and

was scheduled to appear in City Court today to answer the charge.

Elsewhere, Albert C. Spence, 31, of Ellenville was arrested by Ellenville State Police early today on multiple charges after a one car mishap.

Authorities said Spence was driving on Route 209 at approximately 1:30 a.m. when he crossed into the oncoming lane and struck a bridge. Spence then continued driving and stopped in the parking lot at the trooper barracks. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, being an unlicensed operator, harassment, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal mischief, police said.

Arraigned before Town of Wawarsing Justice Maurice Rosenstock, Spence was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$700 bail. He is scheduled to reappear in court on Wednesday.

Charges may result following a car-train mishap in Highland at 5:40 a.m. today State Police said.

A car owned by Eric Peterson, and operated by his brother, Kenneth Peterson, 21, both of Poughkeepsie, had been abandoned on the Penn Central Railroad tracks behind the Pratt Lumber Co., Highland State Police noted.

The vehicle was dragged approximately 140 feet following impact. No one was injured, authorities said.

New Paltz Town Police meanwhile arrested Alfred Bevier was in collision with Gardiner, on multiple charges following a two car mishap at the intersection of Route 32 and Shiverstown Road Monday evening.

Bever was in collision with a vehicle operated by Norma Weed, 39, of Pine Bush. No injuries were reported.

Bever was issued summonses for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, an uninsured motor vehicle, having switched plates, driving an unlicensed motor vehicle, and insufficient brakes.

Progress Report Is Planned

KINGSTON — Ron Robinson, president of Project SCORE, will give a progress report on the program, Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Rondout Neighborhood Center at Broadway and Spring Street.

Project SCORE, as detailed in Friday's Daily Freeman, is aimed at the rehabilitation of Broadway West, with three buildings on West Strand as the initial undertaking.

Robinson and other representatives from SCORE will answer questions from those in attendance. The public is invited to participate.

Former City Teacher Dies

Ralph James Cocks of Hartford, Conn., a former Kingston High School English teacher from 1920-27, died December 30 at a Hartford convalescent home.

While in Kingston, Mr. Cocks was active in YMCA, church and school programs, as well as civic and charitable organizations.

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 at South Congregational Church. Burial took place in Friend's Cemetery, Cornwall, N. Y. Arrangements were by James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Avenue, Hartford.

Born in Yonkers, Mr. Cocks lived in the Hartford area for 45 years.

A graduate from Dartmouth College in 1917, he taught English at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, for 35 years, retiring in 1960.

He was a member of the Burkeley High School Retired Teachers Association, Dartmouth Club of Hartford, Hartford County Association of Retired Teachers and the National Association of Retired Teachers. He was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War I and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and South Congregational Church.

Surviving are a niece and nephew.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Herman Countryman

Herman Countryman, 70, died in Ellenville Saturday after a long illness. Born May 28, 1902 at Granite, N.Y., he was the son of the late William and Deliah Keator Countryman.

Surviving is a brother, Oscar Countryman of Ellenville, formerly of Accord. Funeral services will be held at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Granite Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9.

Robert Clementz

Robert Clementz, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today to 9.

Adama of New York City

several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in Furman Cemetery, Yeagerville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, today 6 to 9 and Wednesday 1 to 4 and 7 to 9. Recitation of the Rosary will take place at the funeral home Wednesday at 7:30.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAAS—Entered into rest January 8, 1973. Mrs. Sophia A. Haas of 66 Ravine Street, wife of John H. Haas; mother of Mrs. Ernest H. (Mildred) Luedtke; grandmother of Mrs. James (Janet) Nelson; great-grandmother of Jonathan Nelson; sister of Mrs. Henry L. Peters, Mrs. William Marxhausen, George C. and Henry J. Bode. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in a Mausoleum Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOTHE—At rest January 9, 1973. Mrs. Agnes Koch of Lucas Avenue, mother of Mrs. John (Anna) Hull, Mrs. Raymond (Miriam) Meehan, Charles, Fred and George Koch; sister of Mrs. George Striffler.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. George Osborn officiating, relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOTHE—Sarah A., of John A. Coleman Convent, Hurley Avenue, on January 8, 1973; mother of Sister Alice Clohessy. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at John A. Coleman Chapel on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Louis V. D'Agostino

Louis V. D'Agostino, 55, of Yeagerville Road, Napanoch, died suddenly Sunday at his home. Born in New York City, Jan. 6, 1918, he was the son of Joseph and Maria Fasano D'Agostino. He was married May 4, 1960 in a borough of Fort Lee, N.J., to the former Rose Castellano. Mr. D'Agostino was a resident of Yeagerville Road for the last 12 years. He was a butcher by trade with A & P Tea Company of Ellenville. He was a communicant of St. Mary's and St. Andrew Church, Ellenville, and was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife; a son, Louis D'Agostino Jr. of Kerhonkson; two daughters, Mrs. Maria Wojcik of Napanoch, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Cameron of Portageville, Mo.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred and Sam D'Agostino of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Licciello, Mrs. Antoinette

FUNERAL NOTICES

ANDERSON—Edwin J., on Jan. 7, 1973, of Phoenicia. Husband of the late Irene, father of Edwin L. Also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery at a date to be scheduled. Friends may call any time.

BRODSKY—Suddenly at Kingston, New York, January 7, 1973, Edward Brodsky of Maple Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie Reed, Edward and Rudolph Brodsky. Dear brother of Mrs. Louise Kraljeck and Mrs. Millie Valentine. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Bloomington Fire Co. Inc.

You are requested to meet at the George Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, tonight at 7:30 p.m. to pay last respects to our departed life member, Edward Brodsky.

JAMES PRANDONI, President
DONALD EAKINS, Secretary

DEMAREST—At Binnewater, Jan. 8, 1973, Mrs. Ruth E. Demarest, beloved wife of Edward P. Demarest. Devoted mother of Robert T. E. Demarest. Dear sister of Albert Hudson. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

GOODSELL—At rest Jan. 7, 1973, Charles DuBois Goodsell of Paradox, N. Y. Brother of Miss Jessie Goodsell, uncle of Mrs. John (Shirley) Norton and Roger Goodsell.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Donald Buddle will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, Vincent Tiano, whom God called home Jan. 9, 1969. Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loveliness never dies, You live in the land of glory, With the blue and gold of the sky. And in our hearts you still live on.

MOM and DAD

SNYDER—At rest January 9, 1973, Raymond Snyder, of 160 Albany Avenue. Husband of Orpha Bishop Snyder; father of Mrs. John (MaryLou) Wickham, George, Raymond and Paul Snyder; brother of Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Mrs. Herchel (Catherine) Mortensen.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Walter Kortey will officiate on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorials be given to the Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

In Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Ernest J. Perry, on his birthday, Jan. 9, 1973.

Dear Ernie: You will always be missed in our home.

Wife,
LILLIAN

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear Poppy, Ernest J. Perry, on his birthday, Jan. 9, 1973.

Today is your birthday, dear Poppy. And we will never forget How we all gathered around you As you opened your gifts. That is why we are so sad today, Because you are not her.

YOUR GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam

A birthday memory for my dear father, Ernest J. Perry, Jan. 9, 1973.

Loving memories never die. As years go and days pass by. In my heart, a memory is kept. Of a dear father, I loved and miss so much. And will never forget.

Daughter,
AGNES

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Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.



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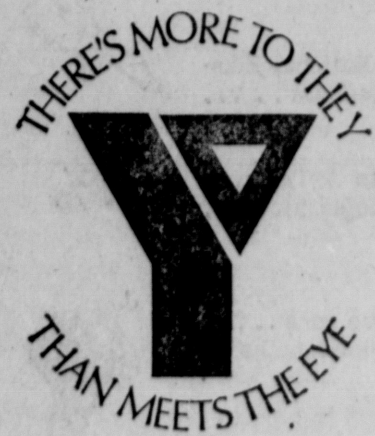
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mashed potatoes
vegetable, roll & butter

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Woodstock LWV Slates Meeting

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday, Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Marsha Zinderman, 5 Whitney Drive, Woodstock starting 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to obtain a consensus from the general membership on the future federal government role concerning solid waste management. One of the issues to be brought up will be "should the major responsibility be expanded to the federal government or should it remain with the state and localities?"

All members may attend this important meeting.

County Trial Is Underway

KINGSTON — The trial of William D. Dibble of Kingston got underway in County Court today with the selection of a jury starting at 10 a.m.

Dibble, under indictment by the grand jury, is alleged to have forcibly stolen property (currency) on March 9 from Cornelius Salata and in the course of the commission of the crime, to have displayed what appeared to be a pistol, revolver or firearm, according to the indictment.

John T. Dall Verbia is representing the People and Dibble is being represented by William Pretsch.

Reaffirms Support

KINGSTON — The Ulster County chapter of the NAACP has reaffirmed its support of six persons arrested following disturbances at Kingston High School on Nov. 15.

NAACP President Everette Hodge, told The Freeman following Monday night's regular meeting of the chapter at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, that the NAACP feels the charges against those persons, some of them students at the high school, are "false."

The NAACP has hired the law firm of Faulkner and Schmidt of New York City to defend the six. The case will be argued on Friday in city court before Judge Hubert A. Richter.

There was also a briefing on Project SCORE from Sam Willey, vice president of the NAACP, and an officer in Project SCORE is being aimed at rehabilitating the Broadway West area of Rondout, beginning with three buildings on West Strand. An informational meeting is set for Wednesday night at the Rondout Center.

Hodge will be unable to attend that meeting, however. He will be in Albany at a seminar sponsored by the State Department of Correction on the state's penal system.

Eradine Antonson, a representative from the Ulster County Peace Committee, addressed the NAACP last night, and presented what she said was a copy of the peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam as outlined on Oct. 26. Hodge said that to him "the agreement looks fabulous. I don't know why President Nixon didn't sign it."

A nationwide demonstration is set for Jan. 20 (the day of Nixon's inauguration). Plans for local participation are still incomplete.

This advertisement on behalf of the YMCA has been brought to you by:

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DIVISION OF NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORP.
Eddyville, New York

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Monday, January 8, 1973

PART I: 1-a; 2-Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark; 3-Vince Lombardi; 4-b; 5-b
PART II: 1-e; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-A; 2-D; 3-B; 4-J; 5-H; 6-F; 7-E; 8-G; 9-I; 10-C
CHALLENGE: Winnipeg Jets

Kingston Town Board Approves Dog Ordinance

TOWN OF KINGSTON
The Town of Kingston Board Monday night unanimously approved a modified dog ordinance for the town.

Local Law No. 1 for 1973 provides for control of dogs in the town. Supervisor Kenneth Whispell said the ordinance duplicates many of the

stipulations included in the state Agricultural and Marketing Law with the added provisions prohibiting dogs in heat to run loose and has provisions for control of dogs that bark or howl continuously. Whispell said the modified version met with little opposition at the recent public hearings and therefore

was adopted by the board. The board also acted on accepting bids of \$20,450 for a 1973 Mack truck and \$6,474 for a front end loader, both from the firm of Ralph C. Herman Inc.

Supervisor Whispell said that the town board is "well aware"

of the garbage collection problem in the town and is working on a solution in the best interest of all residents. Whispell said, collectors are being charged higher rates for dumping and the customers are paying more for refuse service as a result.

Efforts to purchase property for improvement of Winter Rain

towns. By the end of June of this year, this practice will be prohibited. In the meantime Whispell said, collectors are being charged higher rates for dumping and the customers are paying more for refuse service as a result.

Efforts to purchase property for improvement of Winter Rain

Hill Road have been successful. Whispell said and condemnation hearings will be started this week.

Councilman Dominick Petramale, reporting for the recreation committee which he chairs, said that new equipment for the summer season has arrived.

An ice skating party is scheduled for this Saturday 6 to 9 p.m. at the town rink. There will be free refreshments and all town residents may attend.

Superintendent of Highways Herbert Dixon reported that there are still problems with overnight parking and parking

on town roads during snow storms. During the last storm a number of cars hampered removal operations and people were advised to move their vehicles. In the future such parking will be subject to a ticket. The next meeting will be Feb. 15.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today, as they were in Monday's inconclusive trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off fractionally and on the New York Stock Exchange declining and advancing issues were virtually in balance.

Brokers said some investors were nervous about the somber atmosphere surrounding the Paris peace talks.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvia, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21 1/4
American Brands (AT)	43 3/4
American Can Co.	32 1/4
American Home Prod.	123
American Hos. Sup.	49 3/4
American Motors	8 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	53 3/4
Anaconda Copper	22
Atlantic Richfield	76 3/4
Avco Corp.	14 3/4
Avon Products	134 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	68
Beckman Instruments	45 1/2
Bendix Corp.	50 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 3/4
Big V	5
Boeing Co.	26 1/4
Borden Co.	30 3/4
Burlington Industries	38
Burroughs Corp.	128
Caldor, Inc.	17 3/4
Celanese Corp.	39 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	51 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/4
City Investing mfg.	24 3/4
Columbia Gas System	31 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	10
Com. Satellite	57
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 3/4
Continental Oil	42 3/4
Continental Can	30 1/4
Control Data	57 1/4
Disney Productions	123 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	186 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	20 3/4
Eastman Kodak	148 1/4
Eltra	34
Exxon (XON)	90 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	57 1/4
Ford Motors	79 3/4
General Aniline & Film	21
General Dynamics	25 3/4
General Electric	73 1/2
General Foods	30 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	27 3/4
General Motors	81 3/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 3/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	4 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	75 1/4
Holiday Inns	38 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	416 3/4
International Harvester	37
International Nickel	35 3/4
International Paper	41 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	58 3/4
Johns Manville	31 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 3/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32 3/4
Kennecott Copper	24 3/4
Kraftco	48 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/4
Magnavox	26 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	36 1/4
Marcor	29 3/4
Marine Midland	32 3/4
Mobil Oil Co.	7 3/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	60 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	18 1/4
Occidental Pet.	12 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9
J. C. Penney & Co.	96 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	27 3/4
Phelps Dodge	43
Phillips Petroleum	43 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	127
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/4
Republic Steel	26 3/4
Revlon Inc.	72
Reynolds Tobacco	54 1/4
Rohr Corp.	23
Sante Fe Industries	34
Sears Roebuck & Co.	118 3/4
Southern Pacific	43 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	49 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	54 1/4
Syntex Corp.	81 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	38 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	19 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	184 3/4
Texfi (TXF)	30
Union Pacific R. R.	67 3/4
United Aircraft	45 3/4
Uniroyal	15 3/4
United States Steel	32 3/4
Western Union	46 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	46 1/4
Woolworth, P. W. & Co.	30 3/4
Xerox Corp.	150 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 1/2
Davos	1 1/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4
Rotron	12 1/2
1st Comm'r'l Bank	15 1/4

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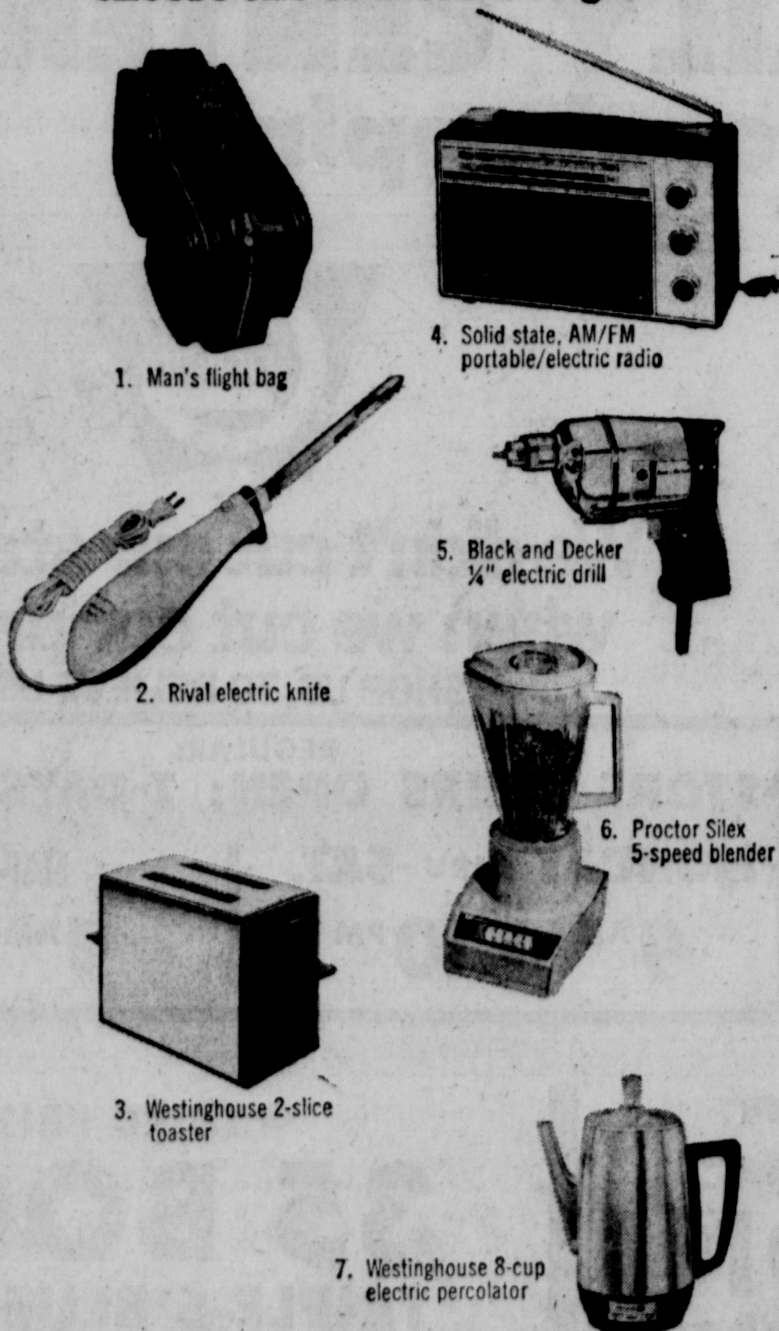
Change to Heritage. The bonus interest period is the best time of all to transfer a regular savings account. You won't lose any interest by moving your account now, because your interest has already been compounded and paid for the past quarter. In fact, you may very well improve your earnings from now on, since Heritage

pays 5% interest on regular savings accounts — the highest interest rate permitted by law, compounded continuously for an effective annual yield of 5.20%. Heritage also pays 5%, with an effective annual yield of 5.20%, on day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal accounts. The bonus interest period, however, applies to regular savings accounts only.

Make your move now. Come see us, or use the coupon. Change to Heritage or add to your present account. Then select a gift for depositing \$100 or more, and earn the highest interest allowed by law. It's a great way to start the new year.

"Holiday at Heritage" ends January 12th.

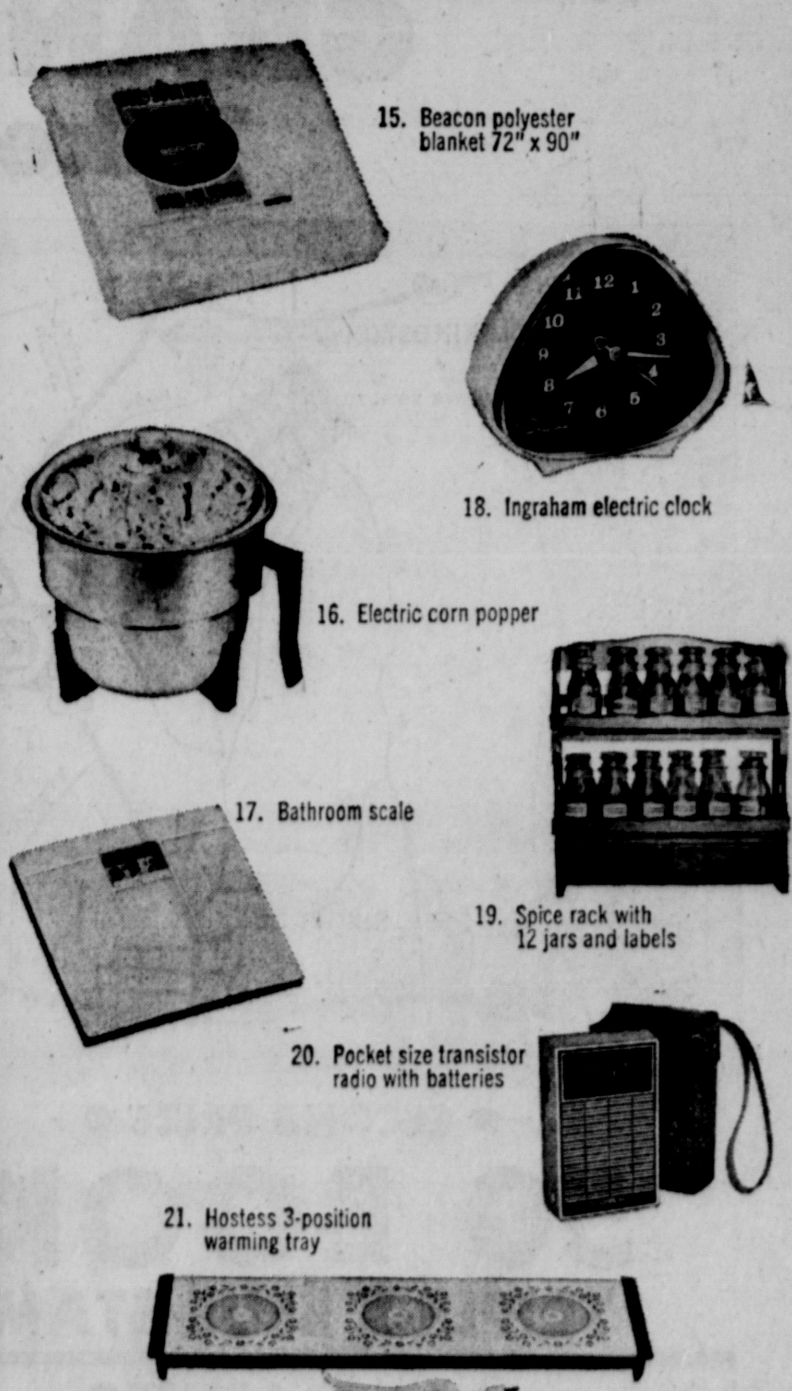
Deposit \$5000 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



Deposit \$500 or more and choose one of these free gifts.



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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Enclosed is my bankbook from: _____ Date: _____
Pay to the order of Heritage Savings Bank
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Specify amount or write "Balance of Account"
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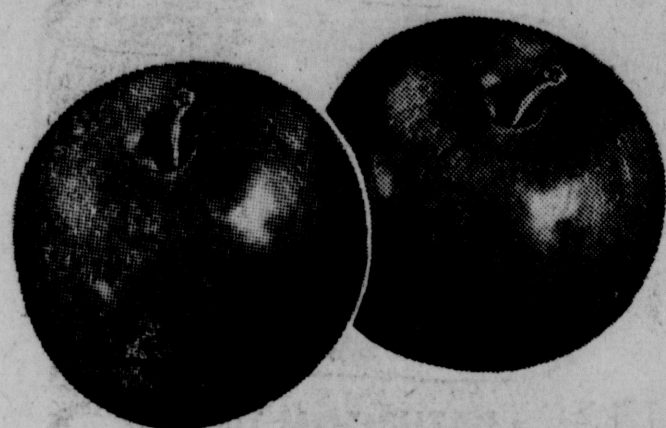
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N.Y. STATE U.S.#1 SIZE A 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
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GOLDEN, RIPE PLUS STAMPS 2 LBS. **29¢**
- ☐ **EGG PLANT**
DELICIOUS LB. **25¢**
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EXOTIC TROPICAL FRUIT EACH **39¢**

WE DIDN'T CUT OUR STAMPS WHEN WE CUT OUR PRICES



☐ **FRESH, GREEN BROCCOLI**
BUNCH **39¢** PLUS STAMPS

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF MEAT

- ☐ **SPARE RIBS**
FRESH PORK 3 LBS. & DOWN **79¢**
- ☐ **CHICKEN LIVERS**
TOP QUALITY PLUS STAMPS LB. **69¢**
- ☐ **VEAL CUBE STEAKS**
TENDER & FLAVORFUL PLUS STAMPS LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **PORK CHOP**
COMBINATION END & CENTER CHOPS LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **POLISH KIELBASA**
COLONIAL BRAND PLUS STAMPS LB. **1.09**
- ☐ **PORK SAUSAGE MEAT**
JONES DAIRY FARM PLUS STAMPS LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **PORK SAUSAGE**
JONES DAIRY FARM LITTLE LINK LB. **1.00**
- ☐ **LIVER SAUSAGE**
JONES DAIRY FARM SLICED-SMOKED 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- ☐ **WIENERS**
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS PLUS STAMPS LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **ALL BEEF FRANKS**
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS PLUS STAMPS LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **FRESH SAUERKRAUT**
GRAND UNION BRAND PLUS STAMPS 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF MEAT

- ☐ **FRESH CHICKEN PARTS**
LEGS OR THIGHS YOUR CHOICE LB. **59¢**
- ☐ **SKINLESS FRANKS**
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS PLUS STAMPS LB. **79¢**
- WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF DELI ITEMS**
- ☐ **GENOA SALAMI**
LA TRIESTA ALL PORK PLUS STAMPS ½ LB. **99¢**
- ☐ **LIVER SAUSAGE**
MOTHER GOOSE SMOKED PLUS STAMPS ½ LB. **69¢**
- ☐ **MUENSTER CHEESE**
WISCONSIN'S FINEST PLUS STAMPS ½ LB. **49¢**
- ☐ **TAVERN PRESSED HAM**
FIRST PRIZE PLUS STAMPS ½ LB. **79¢**
- ☐ **MACARONI SALAD**
FRESH CREAMY PLUS STAMPS LB. **39¢**
- ☐ **SAUSAGE**
NEW ENGLAND BRAND PLUS STAMPS ½ LB. **85¢**
- ☐ **SHARP CHEDDAR**
NEW YORK STATE PLUS STAMPS LB. **1.29**

DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF FROZEN MEAT

- ☐ **FISH STICKS**
CAPTAIN HOOK 1½ LB. PKG. **79¢**
- ☐ **CHICKEN IN A BASKET**
GRAND UNION 2 LB. PKG. **1.99**
- ☐ **COD FILLET**
GRAND UNION 1 LB. PKG. **95¢**
- ☐ **CHICKEN BREAST**
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED & FRIED 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **1.99**
- ☐ **SHRIMP COCKTAIL**
SAU SEA 4 OZ. JARS **3 FOR 1.29**
- ☐ **NOODLES & BEEF**
GRAND UNION 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**
- ☐ **TURKEY ROAST**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM MIXED 2 LB. PKG. **2.59**
- WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF FAMILY PAK**
- ☐ **GROUND BEEF**
FRESH PLUS STAMPS LB. **79¢**
- ☐ **MEAT LOAF MIX**
GROUND BEEF & PORK PLUS STAMPS LB. **87¢**
- ☐ **LONG BOLOGNA**
GRAND UNION BRAND AND SMOKED LIVERWURST LB. **79¢**

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF **3.00 OR MORE**
FRESH PRODUCE

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 2 LB. CANS—THANK YOU
PIE FILLINGS
G. APPLE, CHERRY OR BL' BERRY

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTS.—SEA MIST
PINE AMMONIA
G.

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ½ GAL. BOT.—FRESH FLORIDA
JUICE
P. ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 9 OZ. PKG.—DOMINICK
10 PAK PIZZA
G. CHEESE OR MEAT

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. 3 OZ. PKG.
CALGONITE
G. AUTOMATIC DISHWASH

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

1,750 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WHEN YOU CLIP AND REDEEM THESE COUPONS

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100—TENDER LEAF
TEA BAGS
G.

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKGS.—9 LIVES
DRY CAT FOOD
G. (ALL FLAVORS)

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)



We didn't cut our stamps, when we cut our prices.
SHOP US. TO BELIEVE US.

STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Route 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 256 Main St., New Falls

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 13

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Even though we cut our prices, we didn't cut our stamps.

Or our quality. So you'll not only find low prices on the finest meats, produce, nationally advertised grocery products, our own high quality brands, plus hundreds of other things you and your family use most, you'll find a stamp bonus on top of every bargain. Valuable Stamps with every purchase. It's what sets us apart. And puts you ahead.



BAYER - CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
BOT. OF 36 **20¢** PLUS STAMPS



MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
(QTRS.) 1 LB. PKG. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS



GRAND UNION SHOESTRING POTATOES
FROZEN 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS



BATHROOM TISSUE SOFT-WEVE
WHITE & ASS'T COLORS 4 PKGS. OF 2 ROLLS **1.00**

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COTTON SWABS
GRAND UNION BOX OF 90 **39¢**



15¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. JAR

BORDEN'S CREMORA

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER

8¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 14 OZ. CANS

REG. RETAIL 18¢ **COMET CLEANSER**

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF DAIRY FOODS

SOFT MARGARINE
GRAND UNION FAM. SIZE BOWL 1 LB. PKG. **39¢** (NON DAIRY)



PARMESAN & ROMANO
BORDEN'S GRATED CHEESE 8 OZ. CAN **99¢**

MOZZARELLA
KRAFT SHREDDED 4 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

SEMI-SOFT CHEESE
BONBEL IMPORTED 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CHUNK MUESTER
KRAFT 12 OZ. PKG. **83¢**

CREAM CHEESE
GRAND UNION 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**



GRAND UNION YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. PKG. **19¢** PLUS STAMPS

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN PEAS
GRAND UNION 2 LB. BAG **59¢**



MIXED VEGETABLES
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

GREEN BEANS
GRAND UNION FRENCH PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CARROTS
GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

ONION RINGS
BOSTON BONNIE PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. PKG. **63¢**

SEAFOOD PLATTER
TASTE-O-SEA PLUS STAMPS 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



GRAND UNION FROZEN CUT CORN
2 LB. BAG **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

WE'RE BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES OF BAKED GOODS

WHITE BREAD
GOLD TOP 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **4 FOR 1.00**



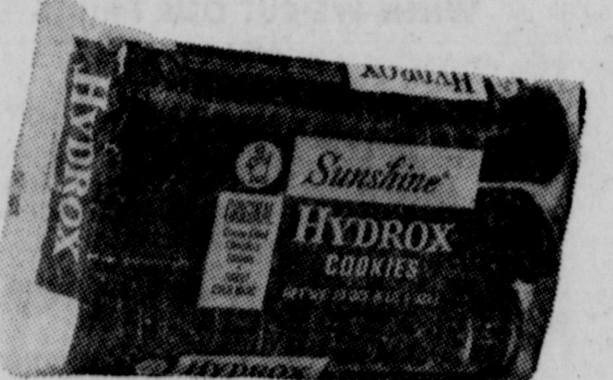
APPLE PIE
NANCY LYNN PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

ENGLISH MUFFINS
NANCY LYNN PLUS STAMPS PKG. OF 6 **29¢**

LOAF CAKE
NANCY LYNN GOLDEN, MARBLE OR ORANGE 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CINNAMON BUNS
NANCY LYNN RAISIN 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SWEET ROLLS
NANCY LYNN JELLY 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**



SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **49¢** PLUS STAMPS

200 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. ANY STYLE OVER 1,000-GRAND
PANTY HOSE
G.M. OR NYLONS
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3 OZ. TUBE
PRELL
G.M. CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ANY
BROOM
G.M. SPONGE MOP OR MOP
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ANY CUT OR SIZE BONELESS
ROAST BEEF
M.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO LBS. OR MORE-FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
M.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 50 OR LARGER
ANACIN
G.M. TABLETS
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. PKGS.-GRAND UNION
ZITI MACARONI
G.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. PKGS.-PENN. DUTCH
NOODLES
G. WIDE AND FINE
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 9 OZ. BOT.-BLU-BOY AUTOMATIC
BOWL CLEANER
G.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG FLORIDA OR TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT
P.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG. GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES
G. TWIN PAK- WHITE OR YELLOW
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. JAR-GRAND UNION
PRESERVES
G. STRAWBERRY
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS
B. C. DRINK
G. ORANGE APRICOT
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR-JIF CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER
G.
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 2 LB. 3 OZ. CANS
TOMATOES IN PASTE
G. POPE ITALIAN
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 13
(LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER)

VALUE PLUS DOUBLE

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

AFS Is Seeking To House Exchange Student to Oteora

A 10 month "experience" in international relations, without leaving town, is what American Field Service International Scholarships is offering Oteora School District families.

AFS Chapter President Mrs. Vivian Moscovitz is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at Oteora High School.

"The main requirement for the AFS host family is the parent's concern for and interest in young people," says Mrs. Moscovitz.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for the year's stay in the United States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are 2622 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program can be not only beneficial to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Mrs. Moscovitz added. A family may acquire a new perspective about another culture, experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship, help a student discover the life of a community and a nation.

Aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local Chapter raises an annual fee which, when supplemented by whatever contribution it can afford, covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for its students. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with provisions made by the U.S. International Revenue Service. Mrs. Moscovitz stresses, "There is very little expense to a host family. What is really needed is something that cannot be bought: love and attention, which every young person wants in a home situation."

While many families participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. "Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer to serve as a host," Mrs. Moscovitz added. "It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents themselves."

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. Vivian Moscovitz, Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, or Mrs. Beatrice Snyder, Olivebridge.

Treatment of TB

Many famous writers in the 19th century died their best work while severely ill with tuberculosis. Among them were the Bronte sisters, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Robert Louis Stevenson, Washington Irving, and Anton Chekov. Some wrote of the relief from pain that could be obtained through writing. Death often came at an early age.

Today, drugs such as Rimactane, combined with another anti-tuberculosis drug, are helping to cure TB patients and in a relatively short time.

At a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Francis J. Murray, consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, reported that the new drug regimen (Rimactane-isoniazid) has made possible a shift from hospital to outpatient treatment.

IF HEARING IS YOUR PROBLEM



Beltoni
IS YOUR ANSWER!
BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
630 Main St.,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Phone 454-2650
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FRANK CRANDALL,
Hearing Consultant



DINNER-DANCE INVITATIONS — Members of the Woman's Club of Saugerties are shown here preparing invitations for the gala winter dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 10, at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties. Working on the mailing list are (L-R) Mrs. Edward Ruszczyk, ticket chairman; Mrs. Richard Dunn, seated, and Mrs. Donald Simmons. The event is open to club members and the public. (Freeman photo by Haines)

February Social Is Planned

The annual dinner-dance of the Woman's Club of Saugerties is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties. Festivities will commence with a cocktail hour from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The prime ribs dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m., to be followed by dancing from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The versatile group, The Colonials, will provide the music.

Culmination of a special project of the Ways and Means Committee will take place during the evening's activities. Tickets for this project, proceeds of which will be donated to the club-sponsored Memorial Scholarship, may be obtained from any club member or from the Sawyerkill Restaurant. The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving female graduate of Saugerties Senior High School.

Dinner-Dance Chairman Mrs. Donald Simmons notes that as in the past, this year's Dinner-Dance is open not only to club members but also to the public. Reservations may

be made with Mrs. Richard Dunn, Stephen Road, Hillside Acres, Kingston.

The dinner-dance committee includes: chairman, Mrs. Donald Simmons; tickets, Mrs. Edward Ruszczyk; reservations, Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Frank Lauffer, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Edward Jabs, Mrs. Walter Stolte, and Mrs. James Mills.

Christian Women Elect New Officers for 1973

At its December meeting, The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of Hurley elected the following officers for 1973: Mrs. Richard Ruth Jr., president; Mrs. Ernest Myer, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Sandberg, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Lawton, treasurer.

An installation service and covered-dish luncheon will be held at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 28. The Guild will also meet in April, June, October and December this year. However, there will be no further Circle meetings. All women of the Hurley Church and community are invited to attend Guild.

The December program included an illustrated talk,

"Creches Around the World," by Mrs. Floyd Hixon and her daughters, Beth and Holly. After a covered-dish supper, Mrs. Jack Lupton led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Raymond Johnson was the accompanist. The Guild members brought gaily-wrapped presents for infirm patients.

Appreciation was extended to the nominating committee, led by Mrs. Albert Byrne and the 1972 Circle officers. Mrs. John Gill received special appreciation for her many years as an active worker in women's groups of the Hurley Church. She had been Afternoon Circle Chairman for the last 10 years.

Sisterhood Calls Wednesday Meeting

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. Sisterhood's "Gallop Gourmet" will share their culinary secrets. Their delicacies will be served as refreshments.

Several upcoming activities were discussed at the January 3 board meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Shaw of Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Z. Schechtman will be co-ordinating chairman for the Sisterhood Sabbath Dinner to be held in February. Mrs. Harry Fertel and Mrs. Max Eckdich are co-chairmen for the traditional Friday evening dinner which is a family affair. Reservations are necessary as seating is limited.

A few days of winter fun at Brookside Hotel is available for Sisterhood members and their friends. Mrs. Murray Greene and Mrs. Ephraim Propp are co-chairman for the March 23 weekend. Deposits are now being accepted.

Mrs. Henry Jacobs is chairman of the spring bazaar which will feature all new merchandise: clothes, household items, and fabrics. Homemade baked goods will be sold and games will be played.

United Synagogue Youth Sabbath took place Friday, Jan. 5, and featured a creative service conducted by teenage girls and boys. Ellen Sherry is president of USY and Brian Harding is religious chairman.

Sisterhood Sabbath Service will take place Friday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by women of the Sisterhood.

Meeting Cancelled

Tonight's meeting of area chairmen of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Christopher's in Red Hook has been cancelled.



WINTER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES, featuring the Monteux Chamber Quartet, will open in Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, on Sunday, Jan. 14. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery, and is the first of three concerts in the series. Other concert dates are January 28 and February 11. Tickets are available from Gunther Meyer, right, HVP chairman of the series, or from Richard Olsen, faculty member of UCCC, coordinating the Chamber Music Series, or may be purchased directly from any Philharmonic volunteer. They may be ordered by mail from Philharmonic Office, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, or Box 1 Uptown Post Office, Kingston. Series or individual tickets are available now or may be purchased at the door on the day of the performance. (Ricketson photo)

No. Dutchess BPW Meeting Set

The Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Foster's Coach House, Rhinebeck. Social hour is scheduled for 6:30 with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Peggy J. Feistel, chairman of Personal Development, will present as her guest, Miss Kathryn G.

Karl, president-elect of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, Inc.

Miss Karl has been a member of the Albany BPW since 1958. She is a native of Albany and her entire career has been devoted to the field of Finance except during World War II when she

served in the USMC-Women's Reserve 1943-45 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Staff Sergeant. She is currently employed by the State Bank of Albany as assistant vice president in charge of Public Relations. She has served at all levels in her own club as well as state and has been a delegate to several National Conventions; and a delegate to International Congress. She is a member of several clubs including Zonta Club of Albany, American Legion-Tamara Post No. 1708, Catholic War Veterans, Edward J. Sullivan Post, and is listed in: Who's Who of American Women; Who's Who of World Commerce and Industry.

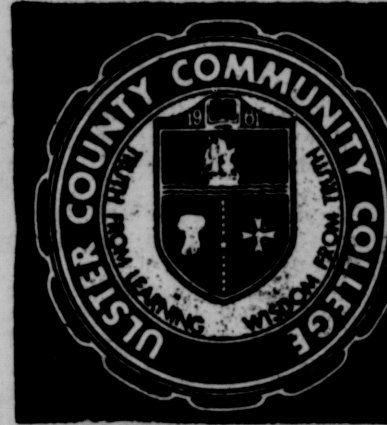
Ulster BPW Meeting

Members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will get together tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel for a dinner-meeting. The occasion will mark the organization's eighth birthday.

Eleanor McSpirl, chairman of the BPW Fellowship Committee, has planned a Hawaiian Luau for tonight. Members are urged to attend in their brightest colors. The most original outfit will cop an award. Assisting the chairman is Louise Merette.

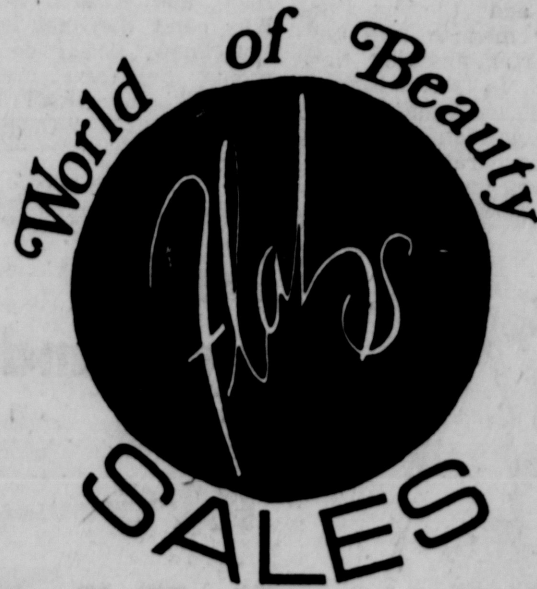
It has also been announced that a BPW district meeting has been called for January 13 at the Barke Restaurant in Ravena. The national

convention is slated for June 24-28 in San Juan, Puerto Rico and the BPW Winter Board of Directors meeting will be held in New York City January 26-28.



SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Stone Ridge Campus
January 30 and 31, 1973
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



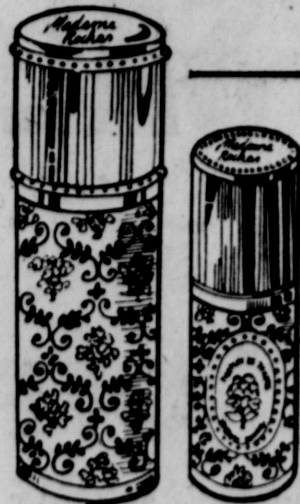
These and Countless other specials for a beautiful '73 at Flahs

treat yourself to . . .

a special plus from marcel rochas

A gift from Parfums Rochas . . . Purchase the regular 4 oz. atomizer of Cologne in either "FEMME" or "MADAME ROCHAS" and receive a special atomizer of long lasting Parfum de Toilette both at the cost of the cologne alone.

6⁵⁰



"Sortilege" by Parfume Le Galion

Purchase the 3 1/2 oz. bottle and receive free a MARCEL FRANCK atomizer, reg. \$11

\$6



get set . . . go . . .

Mighty Mini Hair Dryer

Compact, perfectly portable . . . great for weekend trips. Quick drying so you can set and go . . . an \$8 value.

\$5



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HOWARD JOHNSON'S — SAUGERTIES INDOOR HEATED POOL

Featuring

- SKIN & SCUBA DIVING demonstration and introductory lesson by National School of Underwater Diver Training, Inc.
- SWIMMING—all afternoon
- SAUNA BATHING for beginners, intermediates and experts
- SUMPTUOUS BUFFET DINNER AT 5:30 P.M. in Regency Room . . . (entrees are FRIED "TENDERSWEET" CLAMS, BARBEQUED CHICKEN and SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS) . . . Service Bar
- LUXURIOUS DRESSING ROOMS have water beds!
- MEN—watch the Super Bowl game January 14 on our color cable-TV!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 and 21 . . .

1:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Get together and bring your own group . . . bring your own swimsuit and towel . . . bring your own \$6.50 plus tax . . . children under 12 — \$5.00. **INCLUDES EVERYTHING!**

for reservations call now . . . 246-9511



Distaff Digest

To Meet Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kingston Catholic Schools will meet in the Primary School this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mothers Club Meeting Troop and Post 12 Mothers Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Old Dutch Church.

Benefit Bake Sale

The Presentation Women's Club of Port Ewen recently held a bake sale at St. Leo's Hall. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis National Foundation.

Penny Social

Immaculate Conception Church Guild will sponsor a penny social Saturday, Jan. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school hall, Delaware Avenue. Chairmen are Mrs. Andy Buboltz and Mrs. John Szymanski.

The public is invited.

To Meet Wednesday

The Doreffman Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Hall.

Mrs. Russell Fallon, incoming president, requests all members to attend as plans for the year will be formulated.

Sisterhood Luncheon

The regular monthly meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple, 243 Albany Avenue. A covered-dish luncheon will be served. Members having special dishes they would like to introduce should contact Mrs. Judy R. Robins, RD 1, Box 469A, Saugerties.

Future plans and projects of the Sisterhood will be discussed. Babysitter will be available. Chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Judy R. Robins and Mrs. Judy L. Robins.

Election of Officers

Election of officers is on the agenda for the annual meeting of the Auxillary of Ellenville Community Hospital. The meeting is slated for Monday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in the hospital meeting rooms. A change in the by-laws will be voted upon also. The nominating committee has presented the following slate of officers for 1973: Louise Verdino, president; Evelyn Greenberg, first vice president; Ceil Binder, second vice president; Marcia Sperling, treasurer; Marvel Eck, recording secretary; Guenn Downs, corresponding secretary.

Saba Wainapel, program chairman, will be in charge of the installation. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Connie Elman, hospitality chairman. All members are urged to attend.

Community Chorus Resumes Rehearsals Tonight at 8 P. M.

The Community Mixed Chorus of Poughkeepsie will resume rehearsals this evening at 8 o'clock at First Baptist Church on Mill Street. The Chorus is directed by Albert G. Hunter Jr., organist and choir director at First Baptist Church.

Assistant directors are Virginia Amerio Swartz and Daniel Hooper. Accompanist is Virginia Amerio Swartz.

This is the Chorus' 24th season in Poughkeepsie. The major work planned for the annual Spring Concert is "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. The Spring Concert is planned for Saturday, April 14, at Poughkeepsie High School. Another Concert will be given in conjunction with the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston at Kingston High School on Tuesday, May 1.

Anyone wishing to join the Chorus should attend this evening's rehearsal between 7 and 8 o'clock for a voice trial.

Fashions: Serene for Spring of 1973



BRIMMED HATS are the biggest news for the new season and shown here are two models revealed at the Millinery Institute of America preview recently. From Miss Alice comes (top) picture hat done in navy straw with giant cabbage rose on brim over right eye. Designer Frank Olive presents (bottom) natural straw wide-brimmed number turned up at back and dipping over face. Red cowboy-like bandanna frames crown, continuing beneath brim; to be worn tied beneath chin or behind neck. (UPI)

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designers say the hat is bound to be an important accent as fashions reflect a more serene and conservative style for spring.

The designers wanted a definite statement in hats because the clothes were so understated. You couldn't tell if they were catalogue or couture, without the proper accessories," said Frank Olive, hat designer who worked with designers like Coty — award winning John Anthony to coordinate his hats.

It's the return of the Great Gatsby era for the coming season, said Olive, echoing an already-popular theme for spring.

Our life style is similar to the Gatsby era — in the classic wide-brimmed hats, the turban, the small-fitting cloches. There are baggier pants, both chunky and sensitive heels, crepe du chine, and the tennis visor," said Olive, who showed his hats at the Millinery Institute of America's presentation on Thursday.

Last year's funky colors, like dark raisin and puce, have turned soft and light-spirited. A pale lime green hat with roll brim was offered by Albrizio. Mr. Martin

showed a "strawberries in the snow" version of the floppy gingham sport look.

The felt hat is bigger this year, as it is a good year-round bet. Try a small "peach melba" felt hat with a conservative suit, which is a strong idea for spring. Or wear it with a matching peach dress.

Olive suggested a large-brimmed hat with palazzo pants or with a pleated skirt and cardigan. Jack McConnell offered a dramatic double-brimmed black and white straw hat in this style.

The turban may be the most versatile of all, as it's good for evening, the slinky sweater look or suits, said Olive, whose hats are priced from \$9 to \$40.

It's the most imaginative but the most disciplined look," he said, adding that the turban looks either great or disastrous, depending on how carefully it is placed on the head.

He showed a white organza turban, set with a bunch of gardenias in back.

When flowers are used, it is in a sparing way. Roses and lilacs cascade from one side of a yellow and white straw, by Mr. John Jr.

The hats were shown as part of the New York Couture Business Council's national press week.



THE NIXON WOMEN have given the millinery industry an unofficial boost by promising they'll be in hats on inaugural day. Specifics on the styles are hush-hush, though chances are they'll select something with brim. And there is, of course, the other possibility Mrs. Nixon might elect a head-hugging turban, as there are plenty of those around too. Frank Olive's white draped turban a la Hedy Lamar is shown here done in chiffon and featuring clusters of flowers at nape of neck. (UPI)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.
Dear Mrs. Post:

I call to your attention a column in which you said men should avoid using note paper with flowers, pretty scenes, etc., because I feel that you goofed.

Your answer is a broad insinuation that beautiful scenes and beauty in general are the exclusive domain of the so-called fairer sex and are taboo for men. I disagree.

I do not believe it is effeminate and thereby improper for men to love and show love for anything that is beautiful. In fact, I believe it is manly and proper to do so. The American female is rapidly degenerating into a dungaree-wearing, barefooted,

sloppy cuss who shows no appreciation for anything aesthetic. Could beauty be the exclusive domain of such a critter?

So much for that! I'd also like to call your attention to something else which has bugged me for a long time. It is the common practice of degrading the male sex by the error of cross-classification.

For example, how many times have you been in a restaurant or department store and see a LADIES' room and a MEN'S room? Why can't they get it right? You know, and I do too, it should be (and preferably LADIES and GENTLEMEN, or permissibly WOMEN and MEN.

Perhaps these people do this

to save space, or perhaps they are just ignorant clods. Anyway, I resent being degraded by them for any reason. If there is a LADIES' ROOM, I fully expect and think I have a right to expect to see also a GENTLEMEN'S ROOM.

B.R.

Dear Mr. R.:

Although I cannot agree with you that flowery note paper is appropriate for a man, I certainly didn't intend to insinuate that the male lacks appreciation of beauty. It has nothing to do with that — a man's stationery can be very beautiful too, but some types are simply more masculine-looking, and more appropriate for a male, than others.

As for the words on rest room doors — you are right. What more can I say?

Helpful Hints From Heloise

DON'T GET IN A FLAP, JACK!

Dear Heloise:

I make pancakes the usual way for my husband because he likes them drowned in syrup, but I don't!

So, for me, I have devised a very special way. After pouring batter in the pan or on the griddle for two or three

pancakes, I take a teaspoonful of apricot, pineapple or any type of preserves for that matter, and spread several globs on each pancake.

Then before turning it over, I put batter over the preserves. Just enough to cover it.

They come out a beautiful golden color and absolutely delicious! And there is no need for syrup or butter.

JEAN

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

The other day I spied a basket of pincushions on sale. They were all beautiful big strawberries and I couldn't resist buying one.

I had always wanted to open a pincushion and now was my chance 'cause I had a brand new one. You know it is a big decision to determine at what point one's pincushion is old enough, shabby enough, and leaks enough to be so sacrificed.

Well, as I said, the time was ripe for me: I had a new one to replace the old one so I spread newspapers out and made the first incision.

In Contemplating this "operation" I had been wondering how many needles I would find. I had squeezed the pincushion in different directions thru the years and recovered needles but maybe there might be a few I had missed.

At first sight, perhaps five or six could be seen crisscrossed together like jack straws. But, that was only the beginning. As I picked those out of the sawdust more tumbled into view.

My husband hearing my exclamations, came to sit beside me and began to count along with me — five or six? More like fifteen or twenty? Did I say fifteen or twenty? Why, it was going to be more like fifty. Suddenly we were caught up in this needle counting as people at a circus counting the turns of an acrobat hanging by one arm on a rope high in the air — sixty, seventy — and finally the grand total — seventy-six.

So I suggest that if one of your readers has a day when she feels closed in with the children, life, or whatever and wants to brighten the day — try a pincushion opening.

VIRGINIA

Dear Heloise:

When I put up my utensil rack in the kitchen, I used a hook screw in each end of the rack instead of nails.

This gave me two extra places that I really needed. We just never seem to have enough hanging space, do we?

MRS. D. WOOD

Nope — sure don't.

HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

My sweet sister-in-law gave me a set of three Lazy Susans (the plastic type).

I had only a limited amount of space in the kitchen cabinets and could use only one for my spices, but I came up with a great idea.

I decorated one of the Lazy Susans to match the decor in our bedroom and use it to store all those little tubes, bottles, etc., that every gal uses to make her prettier ... looks nice too.

D. JACOBS

Permanents With a "Plus"



KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 9 — A permanent is a thing of beauty. It is attainable from the skilled Hair Stylists at Mickey's. Perhaps you all know and realize this, but when you stop to think that a complete permanent costs only \$10, you have the feeling of getting a "plus" value from your wave at Mickey's.

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HUDSON: Methodist Church
WARREN STREET
MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. & TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

HYDE PARK: St. James Chapel
EAST MARKET STREET, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

KINGSTON: YWCA, Clinton Avenue
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. & WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

PLEASANT VALLEY: Presbyterian Church,
ROUTE 44, THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

RED HOOK: Methodist Church
CHURCH STREET, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

RHINEBECK: Village Hall
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CLOSED MONDAYS



Arguments on Bathing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Germaine Greer is going to crucify you. She went on record as saying that a woman's natural odor is nothing to be ashamed of, and any man who didn't like it could go jump in the lake. And now you come along with your statement that a man should bathe daily and a woman can't bathe enough!

As the world's most widely read columnist, how are you going to defend yourself against Germaine Greer, the most outspoken proponent of Women's Lib?

ABBY FAN IN BOSTON
DEAR FAN: Germaine Greer can go to her mikveh and I'll go to mine. (P.S. Mikveh means bath.)

DEAR ABBY: I am mystified over your remarks on bathing. Thanks for enlightening me. I had always heard that all men are created equal. I never realized that women were born "dirtier" than men. I know that a woman is paid less for doing the same job as a man, but until now I didn't know it was because she is offensive.

I'm amazed at you, Abby. You must have water on the brain from spending so much time in the bathtub.

S. K. H.
DEAR S. K. H.: Men and women are NOT created equal anatomically speaking. Unlike the male reproductive organ, the female's is an orifice which constantly produces a secretion which is normally somewhat odoriferous. She is not necessarily "unclean," but a woman who wants to be forever fragrant will not spare the soap and water.

DEAR ABBY: In conjunction with your recent letter concerning bathing: Will you please stress the fact that MEN need underarm deodorants as well as women? My husband and I are square dancers, and I sure wish I could tell some of these men that it isn't their swinging that makes me dizzy, it's just the fact that I am holding my breath — and a gal can hold her breath just so long before she loses consciousness.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of square dancers, and it could be a lot more fun.
A SQUARE IN MICHIGAN
DEAR SQUARE: Consider it done. It's not easy to star thru while you're holding your nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am one man who wants to thank you for taking the stand you did regarding women bathing.

Several years ago I had a secretary who splashed on cologne several times a day. (She probably couldn't stand her own odor.) Between the cologne and her body odor, she turned me against one of the world's loveliest fragrances.

I knew she didn't bath much because her elbows were always dirty, and her filthy feet showed thru her hosiery!

She was the talk of the office and also her work was excellent I had to let her go. I frankly told her why, which didn't seem to bother her.

I have let men go for the same reason. Some men may shower daily but they never use deodorant to take care of the perspiration acquired

during the stress and strain of the daily routine, which is unfair to their co-workers. Forgive my typing. I typed this myself while my secretary was out for lunch.

THE BOSS MAN
IN COLUMBUS, OHIO
DEAR ABBY: To the lady with four children by her first husband who married a man who had five children by his first wife and was frequently asked, "Are all those children yours?" here is the best reply I've ever heard:

When traveling by train from Wichita, Kans., to Oklahoma, a lady with 11 children was seated just ahead of us. The conductor asked, "Are all these children yours, lady, or is it a picnic?" She replied, "Yes, they are all mine. And since you asked, it sure ain't no picnic!"
E.W. IN AVONDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer, "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it," is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give teen-agers the idea that premarital sex is all right. I say if people sin, let them pay the price.

DISAPPOINTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price — bringing an unwanted child into the world — is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD — just pregnancy.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Thermos Bottles Must Be Checked

Have you ever opened up your child's lunchbox and found that if you shake the thermos bottle, you hear the jingle of little pieces of glass? Needless to say, broken glass in a thermos full of juice or milk can be very dangerous to an unsuspecting child.

Because of this, the Food and Drug Administration has worked with the manufacturers of vacuum thermos bottles to improve the safety of these containers, especially the smaller ones used by children.

According to a Consumer News Bulletin issued by Cooperative Extension, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, the thermos bottle industry has agreed that bottles smaller than 16 ounces will have to pass a "drop test."

To pass the "drop test" means that, after being filled, the glass liner has to remain unbroken after being dropped four times from a height of three feet. This new voluntary program will become effective April 1.

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Breakfast a Bore? Doesn't Have to Be!

Baked Cheese and Apple Pancakes

Two cups pancake mix
Two eggs
One-half cup Spanish olive oil

Two and one-fourth cups milk
One and one-half cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
One can (sixteen oz.) apple sauce
Two teaspoons grated lemon rind

One-fourth teaspoon powdered ginger.
Pinch of salt
Two tablespoons butter
One tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with one tablespoon water

Eight slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Combine pancake mix, eggs, one-fourth cup olive oil, milk, and one cup of cheese; stir until smooth. Lightly grease griddle with the remaining oil. Spoon batter onto griddle, brown on both sides. Continue baking pancakes adding oil as needed. Cool and store between pieces of wax paper until ready to use. In a saucepan combine applesauce, lemon rind, ginger, salt and butter. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until

thickened. Spread pancakes with apple sauce mixture, sprinkle with all but three tablespoons of the crumbled bacon. Roll up and place in a shallow casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese and bacon. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12 pancake rolls or six servings.
Here's another breakfast eye-opener... eggs with a very special Spanish touch.

Eggs a la Zingarra

One small onion, chopped
Two strips bacon, diced
One tablespoon Spanish olive oil
One or two garlic cloves, minced
One-half green pepper, minced
One teaspoon tomato catsup
One tablespoon dry sherry
One-half cup beef bouillon
Four eggs

Cook onion and bacon in olive oil until bacon is crisp; add garlic and green pepper, cook about one minute, add catsup, sherry and bouillon. Simmer five minutes. Divide into two individual casseroles or ramekins. Break two eggs into each. Bake at 350 degrees just until eggs are set, 15 to 18 minutes. Makes two servings; double all ingredients for four.



BAKED CHEESE AND APPLE PANCAKES — Elegant, yet simple meal to start the day. Special continental touch is added by using Spanish olive oil in the pancakes and also for grilling them. They're rolled around an apple sauce-bacon mixture.

Care of Wool Fabrics

An article printed by the Home Economics Department, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland, Ore., was received recently by the Women's Department through the courtesy of Lou Kaye. The article, entitled Wool Ways, offers helpful "How to Care for" techniques for woolen fabrics.

Press Cloth.

A wool-lined press cloth gives excellent results. It can be simply made by cutting a piece of wool and cotton drill cloth or unbleached muslin, each 12 inches by 30 inches. Lay together and switch across one end on the sewing machine. Always place the wool side next to the garment and press with steam iron dial set on WOOL. The press cloth protects the fabric and insures a new look instead of a shiny, harsh, used appearance.

Iron Hood

To make a pattern, place the iron sole on paper and draw around adding one-quarter inch for seam. Cut sole from wool scraps along with a straight piece four inches by 25 inches. Seam the two ends of this straight piece together. Place seam at center back of sole part and stitch the two together. On the unfinished edge of the straight piece, lay a cord along the inside of a one-quarter inch hem, turn under raw edge and stitch. Place the hood on a preheated steaming iron, draw cord and tie. Proceeds to steam press using a lifting and lowering motion. One distinct advantage of the iron hood is that it allows the garment to be pressed from the right side so pressing can be directed properly on darts, plaquettes, collar, armseye, and other seams. It also gives

protection from shine and scorch.

Care items should include a sponge and a clothes brush to remove pills (small balls of yarn), dust particles, and lint from the surface of garments.

Supplemental Equipment

If available, the tailor's ham, sleeve roll, mitt, beater and pointer are all helpful items. Each can be simply made and aid in the intricate details of shaping and pressing. Instructions for making these items can be found in most home economics clothing and textiles text-books or they can be purchased commercially. Good substitutes are a rolled magazine and folded Turkish towel.

Pressing Techniques

To keep one's woolen wardrobe fresh and fashionable for all occasions, a certain amount of "know how" in pressing is helpful. — Place the right side of the garment next to the ironing board whenever possible so the wrong side of the fabric is up.



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Dentist Warns Against Thumb Sucking

Nagging and scolding are not effective in breaking a child of thumb sucking, according to Dr. Sidney I. Kohn, Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Pediatric Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Dr. Kohn states that thumb sucking is normal during the first few years. Dentists are concerned with children who continue the habit through the period of eruption of the permanent teeth. When continued too long, the effects of thumb sucking are the same as pressure induced through orthodontic appliances.

To break the habit, Dr. Kohn recommends a good dentist-child relationship, careful persuasion, and when indicated, a simple appliance that acts as a reminder.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective January 19, 1973.

Local Service Rates	Monthly Rates	Monthly Rates	Monthly Rates
Fairfax, Gramblingville	Present Proposed	New Rates (continued)	Present Proposed
Message Rate Service		Residence	
Individual Line	\$8.35 \$9.07	Individual Line	\$9.04 \$10.30
(50 Local Messages)		2-Party Line	7.31 8.30
Flat Rate Service		4-Party Line	6.38 7.22
Individual Line	18.02 20.87	Multi-Party Line	6.38 7.22
2-Party Line	7.60 8.80	Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
Multi-Party Line	4.93 5.71	*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
PBX Trunk	27.03 31.31	Esopus, Marlboro	
Residence		Message Rate Service	
Individual Line	7.01 8.12	Business	
2-Party Line	5.74 6.65	Individual Line	8.68 10.05
4-Party Line	4.93 5.71	2-Party Line	6.43 7.38
Multi-Party Line	4.93 5.71	(No Message Units)	3.50 4.05
Semi-Public Service	8.29 9.60	Flat Rate Service	
*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.		Business	
Ellenville, Livingston		Individual Line	21.43 24.65
Manor, Saugerties,		PBX Trunk	32.14 36.97
Shaban, Woodstock		Residence	
Message Rate Service		Individual Line	7.77 8.93
Business		2-Party Line	6.18 6.99
Individual Line	8.19 9.48	4-Party Line	5.57 6.38
(50 Local Messages)		Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
Flat Rate Service		*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
Business		Kingston, Newburgh	
Individual Line	16.01 18.54	Message Rate Service	
2-Party Line	7.27 8.42	Business	
PBX Trunk	24.02 27.81	Individual Line	8.68 10.05
Residence		2-Party Line	6.18 6.99
Individual Line	6.68 7.74	4-Party Line	5.57 6.38
2-Party Line	5.47 6.33	Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
4-Party Line	4.73 5.48	*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
Multi-Party Line	4.73 5.48	High Falls, Rosendale	
Semi-Public Service	8.11 9.39	Message Rate Service	
*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.		Business	
Fleischmanns, Palenville, Phoenix		Individual Line	22.95 26.17
Message Rate Service		PBX Trunk	34.43 39.26
Business		Residence	
PBX Trunk-Initial*	7.87 9.11	Individual Line	8.38 9.54
(50 Local Messages)		2-Party Line	7.04 7.99
Flat Rate Service		4-Party Line	6.18 6.99
Business		Multi-Party Line	6.18 6.99
Individual Line	9.00 10.42	Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
2-Party Line	8.00 9.26	*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
4-Party Line	5.94 6.88	High Falls, Rosendale	
PBX Trunk	13.50 15.63	Message Rate Service	
Residence		Business	
Individual Line	5.34 6.18	Individual Line	8.68 10.05
2-Party Line	4.40 5.10	2-Party Line	6.43 7.38
4-Party Line	3.93 4.55	(No Message Units)	3.50 4.05
Multi-Party Line	3.93 4.55	Flat Rate Service	
Semi-Public Service	7.75 8.97	Business	
*Quoted only for hotels.		Individual Line	22.68 25.50
*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.		PBX Trunk	34.02 38.85
Clintondale, Highland, Milton		Residence	
Message Rate Service		Individual Line	8.27 9.43
Business		2-Party Line	6.93 7.88
Individual Line	8.68 10.05	4-Party Line	6.07 6.88
(50 Local Messages)		Multi-Party Line	6.07 6.88
Flat Rate Service		Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
Business		*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
Individual Line	5.53 6.40	Kerhonkson	
(No Message Units)	3.50 4.05	Message Rate Service	
Flat Rate Service		Business	
Business		Individual Line	8.68 10.05
Individual Line	23.76 27.34	2-Party Line	6.43 7.38
2-Party Line	8.70 10.01	(No Message Units)	3.50 4.05
PBX Trunk	35.63 41.00	Flat Rate Service	
Residence		Business	
Individual Line	8.43 9.69	Individual Line	24.63 27.85
2-Party Line	6.70 7.69	PBX Trunk	36.94 41.77
4-Party Line	5.77 6.61	Residence	
Multi-Party Line	5.77 6.61	Individual Line	8.05 10.21
Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03	2-Party Line	7.71 8.66
*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.		4-Party Line	6.85 7.66
New Paltz		Multi-Party Line	6.85 7.66
Message Rate Service		Semi-Public Service	8.66 10.03
Business		*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.	
Individual Line	8.68 10.05	Outside base rate areas, locality mileage charges apply in addition to the above rates.	
(50 Local Messages)			
Flat Rate Service			
Business			
Individual Line	5.53 6.40		
(No Message Units)	3.50 4.05		
Flat Rate Service			
Business			
Individual Line	25.28 28.86		
2-Party Line	9.31 10.82		
PBX Trunk	37.92 43.29		

The effective date of the proposed rates as shown above has been suspended to May 18, 1973, by Order of the Public Service Commission dated January 2, 1973 pending investigation by the Commission.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

DOUBLE STAMPS

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

Ad Effective Jan 9-13, 1973
Quantity Rights Reserved

WITH THIS COUPON
DOUBLE STAMPS
 With a \$10.00 purchase or more
 (Excluding beer & cigarettes)
LIMIT: One per shopping family.
EXPIRES: Jan. 13, 1973
 AMOUNT OF ORDER:

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.28** LB.

Top Frost Sliced Lb. **Beef Livers** **79¢** Porterhouse or **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.48** Rath All Meat **Franks** Lb. **79¢**
 Shoulder **Lamb Chops** Lb. **\$1.19** Rib **Lamb Chops** Lb. **\$1.49** Loin **Lamb Chops** Lb. **\$1.69**

Frozen Chopped
VEAL STEAKS **89¢** Lb.

Genuine Fresh American Oven-Ready Whole or Rump Half
LEG-O LAMB Lb. **98¢**

Sliced All Meat or All Beef Food Club 8 Oz. **Bologna** **49¢**
 Weaver Batter Dipped Dutch-Fry 24 Oz. **Chicken** Pkg. **\$1.79**
 Fresh Shoulder Lb. **Pork Steak** **79¢**

Italian Style Hot **Sausage** Lb. **99¢**
 Italian Style Sweet **Sausage** Lb. **99¢**
 Hormel Little **Sizzlers** 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Rath Hickory Smoked **Bacon** Sliced Lb. **99¢**
 Rath -To Boil or Bake **Dainties** Lb. **99¢**
 Rath Hickory Smoked **Ham** Canned 3 Lb. Can **\$3.99**

DECORATED OR COLORED
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO SIZE **3/\$1**

(6 FLAVORS) PKG.
MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS **9¢**

Betty Crocker 7 Varieties Pkg. **Frosting Mix** **45¢**
 Kraft Natural 8 Oz. Pkg. **Swiss Slices** **57¢**
 Kraft Grated Cheese **Romano** 3 Oz. Jar **41¢**
 Novelties (6 Varieties) **Sealtest** 6 Pak **53¢**

Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza 6 Pak **Appian Way** **59¢**
 Pineapple or Or. Pineapple **Dole Juice** 6 Oz. Lb. Pkg. **5/\$1**
 Boston Bonnie Frozen **Onion Rings** **65¢**
 Boston Bonnie Frozen Lb. Pkg. **Cod Fillets** **89¢**

Lipton (5 Flavors) **Cup-A-Soup** **3/\$1**
 Food Club All Purpose **Saltines** Box **25¢**
 Assorted Lg. Choc. **Nestle's Bar** **6/\$1**
 Hot Cocoa **Nestle's Mix** Pkg. **5¢**

Florida, Red 6 Oz. Bag **Radishes** **15¢**
 Extra Large, Florida **Avocadoes** Ea. **39¢**
 Tropicana Chilled Florida **Orange Juice** 1/2 Gal. **89¢**
 POV, Wild 5 Lb. Bag **Bird Food** **69¢**

EXTRA LARGE FLA.

TANGELOS **69¢** DOZ.

Deodorizing **Lysol Cleaner** 40 Oz. Btl. **99¢**
 (Horsemeat 2/59¢) or Stew or Chunk Beef 14 Oz.
KAL KAN DOG FOOD **29¢**
 Reg. Oven Spray **Easy Off** \$1.29 35 Oz. Cntr. 16 Oz. **Sani-Flush** **59¢**

Dish Detergent **Chiffon Liquid** 22 Oz. Btl. **49¢**
 Sunshine Sugar Honey Grahams or **Krispy Saltines** 16 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
 Margarine Mugs **Mrs. Filbert's** 1/2 Lb. Cntrs. **4/\$1**
 Soft Bowl Margarine Lb. Pkg. **"NEW" Fleischmann's** **53¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS LB.

OLEO **4/\$1**

WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT 3 Lb. 1 Oz. BOX

TIDE **69¢**

GOOD AT VICTORY THRU JAN. 13, 1973

WITH THIS COUPON
3 Lb. CAN

CRISCO **29¢**

GOOD AT VICTORY THRU JAN. 13, 1973

WITH THIS COUPON

BETTY CROCKER CAKE 18 1/2 Oz.

MIXES **4/\$1**

GOOD AT VICTORY THRU JAN. 13, 1973

100 **STAMPS**
 on purchase 16 Oz. Cntr. Oven Cleaner
LEMON EASY OFF
 Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

50 **STAMPS**
 on purchase 16 Oz. Jar Italian Dressing
WISHBONE
 Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

50 **STAMPS**
 on purchase 3 Lb. Box Laundry Detergent
NEW LIFE
 Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

50 **STAMPS**
 on purchase 13 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Pizza Cheese
APPIAN WAY
 Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

KRAFT PAST. PROC. WHITE OR COLORED 12 OZ. PKG.
CHEESE SLICES **67¢**

NORVIC BEER 12 oz. Cans or Bottles 6 Pack **69 1/2¢**

Pacific Isle 20 Oz. Can **Pineapple** **4/\$1**
 Holsum Cinnamon Nut **Buns** 8 Pak **39¢**
 Raspberry Filled **Buns** Holsum 8 Pak **39¢**
 Choldmondley's English Muffin **Bread** 1 Lb. 8 Oz. **37¢**

Norwich **Aspirin** Btl. of 500 **69¢**
 Valiant Cosmetic **Puffs** Pkg. of 300 **29¢**
 Reg. Dry. Oily 3 1/2 Oz. Btl. **Twice As Nice** **59¢**
 Hand Lotion 8 Oz. Btl. **Desert Flower** **69¢**

Deli Special PASTRAMI **59¢**
 Krauss 1/2 Lb.
 "Available at stores with service delis only"

Crisp, Tender, Calif. **Carrots** 2 Lb. Bag **35¢**
 Fresh, Washed **Spinach** 10 Oz. Bag **39¢**
 Sweet, Calif. Red **Grapes** Emperor Pound **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

30¢ OFF

on purchase 9 Lb. Jumbo Box

Regular \$2.41

ALL

Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

WITH THIS COUPON

25¢ OFF

on purchase 2 Lb. Tin Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN

Good at Victory thru Jan. 13, 1973

REMEMBER: YOU COME OUT BETTER EVERY TIME AT VICTORY!



FUNDS FOR PRISONERS — Members of the Americanism Committee of Post 150, American Legion, collected \$2,600 to aid prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action as a result of the war in Southeast Asia. The money was turned over to the National League of Families of POW's and MIA's. At the recent presentation ceremonies were (L-R) Jack Waples, a member of the Americanism

Committee; Alex Benishake, master of ceremonies; Suzanne Rowe, a member of the Concerned Citizens for POW's and MIA's, which assisted in the month-long fund drive; George Brooks, vice president of the Board of Directors of the National League of Families and Robert Post, chairman of the Americanism Committee of Post 150. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Rochester Votes Minimum Hike

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
The Rochester Town Board, at its first meeting of the new year, voted to increase the minimum income required in order to qualify senior citizens for a 50 per cent reduction of property taxes.

The minimum amount was increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Senior citizens who earn \$5,000 or less are now eligible for a 50 per cent reduction of their property taxes in the Town of Rochester. Information applications for the partial tax reduction are available at the Board of Assessors office in the town building in Accord.

In other matters, Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder was named a delegate to the Association of Towns meeting in February. Town Justice A. Brian Lawrence was named as an alternate.

Mrs. Katherine Wagenfohr was named to represent the Town of Rochester on the Ulster County Environmental Board.

It was noted that members of the town's Highway Department will receive a 15 cent per hour increase in salary for 1973, as well as one additional week of sick leave, if qualified.

At the town's reorganizational meeting, the following appointments were made:

Joseph J. Traficanti, Jr., town attorney; Mildred Deyo, social services officer; Peter F. Gates, multiple residence law officer and inspector; Eileen R. Baker, registrar of vital statistics; Hy Bank, civil defense director and Helen Osterhoudt, newspaper correspondent.

Also: Leslie Osterhoudt,

zoning inspector; Franklin S. Kelder, budget officer; Charlotte Woods, Romeo Muller and Charles Logan, Board of Ethics and Angela Pellicane, Planning Board (seven year term).

Reappointed to the town constabulary were Hy Bank, Wallace Baker, Julius Herschowsky, Jerome Hodes, Frank Kortright, Golden Krom, Arthur D. Lapp, Harry Robinson, Theodore Decker Jr., Stanley L. Lawrence, Franklin O'Bryon, Guy Finkbeiner, William Morse, Walter Troin and Raymond Morgan.

Mary Traficanti was appointed deputy town clerk and tax collector and deputy registrar of vital statistics. Gretchen Traficanti was appointed town historian.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1973

SEVENTEEN

'Board Lacks Leadership'... Ellenville Village Trustee

BY WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
Trustee Dr. Michael Tannenbaum, delivering what he called "a few of my views of the last year" at Monday night's meeting of the Ellenville Village Board, said the village lacked leadership, and the village board lacked "guts".

"I really don't think we have much of either," said the trustee.

According to Tannenbaum, the village board has failed to enforce the village's unsafe buildings ordinance, to allow an exception and put a trailer in Ellenville to house a large family whose relocation is holding up the urban renewal of Market Street, and to approve a housing project in the Siegel Drive area because of pressure from that area's residents.

He also said trustees would say one thing in private, and then change their stance when a matter came to a public vote. "This board has no guts," said Tannenbaum.

The trustee said his criticism of village leadership was not directed solely at Mayor Robert Dowling, but at the board as a whole, and that his remarks were not "sour grapes" — the result of the many defeats his proposals have suffered at the hands of the board.

Trustee Louis Shore objected to Tannenbaum's remarks, and cited improvements in the Ellenville Police Department, and the killing of the Webster Street Bridge project, and village

capital improvements project as evidence of progress by the board.

Shore praised Dowling as the most conscientious man ever to sit in that chair.

Tannenbaum scored the slow progress of public housing in Ellenville, and Shore said that was the fault of the Federal bureaucracy.

Dowling said the police department was much improved, and village equipment was much better. "I think this village has come up," said Dowling.

Former trustee David Kramer said the Siegel Drive housing project, which is unrelated to Ellenville's public housing projects, was killed because of a refusal on the part of the Siegel Drive area because of pressure from that area's residents.

the new Route 209 going through the area, and the limited access to the site.

In other action, Tannenbaum asked Dowling about a recent meeting in Ellenville with officials of the New York City Department of Housing and Urban Development on the village's proposed new Urban Renewal Plan.

Dowling said HUD officials had "knocked out most" of the proposals in the new plan, and indicated HUD funds were scarce throughout the country.

Dowling said the Ellenville Urban Renewal officials would write detailed justifications of the proposals to try to sell them to HUD. The HUD officials indicated Dowling said that public housing in Ellenville was "no jeopardy what so ever," the possibility of however.

The board approved the placing of an informational referendum on the March election ballot concerning the retention of the village manager form of government. Tannenbaum made the motion, and the board agreed that all the board members needed a full time man to run the village, but the board would prefer a business administrator rather than a village manager.

The board also voted, in line with recommendations from the New York Telephone Co., to make a more equal share of state aid for villages in 1973's "no. 1 legislative priority."

Miss Hope Contest

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct its Sixth Annual Miss Hope Competition Wednesday at the Holiday Inn of Kingston.

The four candidates, all registered nurses at the two local hospitals, are Diane Zakarias, Karen Kafer and Diane Demskie of Benedictine Hospital and Francine Weiner of Kingston Hospital. All are residents of Kingston.

The winner will represent Ulster County at the state competition during the Crusade Kick-off dinner in March in Syracuse.

Miss Shirley Ann Kujawski of Lake Katrine, a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Benedictine Hospital, is the current Miss Hope, and also serves as chairman of this year's competition to select her successor.

The judges include Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president of the local American Cancer Society unit, Mrs. Francis R. Koenig,

R.N., Mrs. Gertrude Felsen, Albert J. Cawein and Raymond Arniater.

Each contestant will receive an award for her participation in the contest. The winner will receive a special award. A number of area shops and businesses have donated gifts for the occasion.

The winner of the county pageant will represent the American Cancer Society at various speaking engagements and will carry the society's hope for an eventual cure for cancer.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association

HYDE PARK OFFICE
PARK SHOPPING PLAZA
HYDE PARK, N. Y.

MAIN OFFICE
235 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
632 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

BEACON OFFICE
448 MAIN STREET
BEACON, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1972

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$50,039,216.00
All Other Loans	1,195,144.73
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate ..	208,202.22
Real Estate Owned	41,836.44
Investments and Securities	8,662,064.85
Cash on Hand and in Banks	572,157.29
Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation	571,896.16
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	89,259.69
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	361,862.01
	\$61,741,639.39

LIABILITIES

Savings and Certificates of Deposit	\$52,564,169.50
Bank Advances	2,100,000.00
Loans in Process	2,340,110.52
Other Liabilities	1,612,407.98
Specific Reserves	45,530.61
General Reserves	\$1,996,977.50
Surplus	1,082,443.28
	3,079,420.78
	\$61,741,639.39

DIRECTORS

John B. Sterley Chairman
Harry Halverson 1st Vice Chairman
George C. Swart 2nd Vice Chairman
Roland A. Augustine Robert A. MacKinnon
H. Stanley Bond Clair S. Sheaffer
Robert E. Deitrick Samuel Shulman
Joseph J. Kelly George Svirsky

BEACON ADVISORY BOARD

Elton V.V. Bailey Joseph T. Mertz
Jeremiah R. Downey J. Scott Nerrie
Stanley F. Odell

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William F. Paulus Vice President and Treas.
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Regular and DDDW Savings 5% Per Annum
5.20% Continuous Compounding Effective Rate

Certificates 2-5 Years 6% Per Annum
6.27% Continuous Compounding Effective Rate

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

super buys
for guys ...

THE BOLD NEW LOOKS
FOR '73 AT MONEY-IN-
YOUR-POCKET SAVINGS!



MEN'S **B** SHOP

27.90

DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS
AT A FANTASTIC LOW PRICE

Reg. \$45. Wrinkle-shunning double knit polyester tailored with wide lapels, flap pockets, center vents. In navy, brown, burgundy and the newest patterns. 37 to 46 regular and long.



7.90

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
AT A GRAB 'EM NOW PRICE

Reg. \$12 to \$14. Tailored with flare in double knit polyester. Unbeatable for comfort, good looks and they're washable. Loads of great colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

Little Guy Fischer Stalks the Big Ones

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Little guys generally have one thing in common. Deep down, they all think they're as good as the big guys. They even think they can beat them.

That's what makes Pat Fischer so different.

He does. Pat Fischer prevails over rivals 70 pounds heavier and half a foot bigger every Sunday, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the same thing happens in the Super Bowl here next Sunday.

You have to see Pat Fischer to believe him. He makes his living two ways—as a 5-9, 168-pound corner back with the Washington Redskins and as a 5-9, 168-pound stock broker with Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill and Noyes and Company in Washington.

The 33-year-old Fischer does a good job for the brokerage, but an even better one for the Redskins. That's where most people know him best from, anyway.

It's difficult, nearly impossible, to go out and watch the Redskins without becoming immediately aware of Fischer.

The first thing you notice about him is his size, the second is his remarkable aggressiveness and the third is his incredible ability to bring down the John Brockingtons, the John Riggins, the Calvin Hills and whomever without getting killed.

Fischer is used to people asking him how he keeps from being dismembered.

"I tell them the work a cornerback has to do doesn't necessarily depend on his size," says the Redskins' 12-year-man who'll be going up against the likes of Miami's Larry Csonka, Jim Kwik and Mercury Morris next Sunday.

"They ask me how I get by being so small," says Fischer, laughing. "If they had the list of creditors I did, they'd understand how easy it is for me to go out on Sunday and survive. I have to pay these people somehow."

Fischer never thinks about getting hurt. "If I thought about getting hurt, I'd be afraid, and if I was afraid, I'd have to give up something in timing," he says. "For any professional athlete to be successful he has to have poise, which is a result of good timing, and I rely on that as a vital part of the way I play."

Named to the Pro Bowl three times since coming into the NFL with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1961, Fischer actually sees his size as an advantage.

"You take some of those offensive guards at 6-5 and 6-6," he says. "When they pull out and have to block me, they have to get themselves in a very good hit position. They're moving, and in order for them to block me, they generally have to get real low and be much more agile than they are."

"Football really is a game of angles or leverage and that works to my advantage. I'm usually attacking a guard or tackle at a pivotal point. If I can just get underneath him a little bit and raise up at the

same moment, I can knock him off balance much easier than he can because he doesn't have good balance when he comes out of the line. He's usually so big, he isn't very mobile. You have to hit low. They're 6-3, 6-4 or 6-5, so it's hard for them to get low. I'm already there."

Stopping the runner is only part of Fischer's job. He also has to see to it the passer receiver doesn't get away from him.

"That's something I'm conscious of all the time," says Fischer. "The novice in the stands, the person who has never seen a football game before or knows very little about the game, knows immediately anytime I make a mistake. Everybody in the stands knows it. It's out in the open for everyone to see."

"A defensive back like I am takes one step the wrong way and he's finished. The other players on your team recognize it; the fans recognize it, and then all week long you're constantly reminded of it watching the film. At times the pressure is almost overwhelming, and an integral part of being a good defensive back is being able to come back after you've been beaten. Look, you're going to have people catch passes on you. There isn't anyway you can play professionally today and not be beaten sometime."

As for the Dolphins, Fischer says they're so good they don't really need his endorsement. That doesn't mean he is awed by someone like Csonka.

"My concern is his size,"

says Fischer. "If he can get about him, although he has never phased him."

"I wish he would," says Fischer, quite seriously. "I believe I could make some recommendations to him that would help his economic program."

Knowing what I know about Pat Fischer, I believe that.

He uses his brain a lot more than his muscle.

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY (INTERIM) RATE REQUEST

Notice is hereby given that an interim rate request and supporting data for such request have been filed with the New York Public Service Commission. The proposed interim rate request provides for an 11.8% increase on all existing New York State intrastate telephone rates and charges except for the following:

1. Charges for coin telephone calls.
2. Charges for calls by guests, patrons, tenants and patients of hotels (including marinas and motels), apartment houses, clubs and hospitals.
3. Termination charges.
4. Special assembly charges.

Members of the public may request a public proceeding on the increase to the extent provided by the Public Service Commission's rules of practice and procedure.

The Company's request for permanent rates is the subject of separate public notice.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



QUICK GREETINGS — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula is greeted by reporters as the team arrives in Long Beach, Calif., to begin their final week of practice before they face the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl in the Los Angeles Coliseum next Sunday. (UPI)

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

ALL COUNTIES (Except Chenango) Continued

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective January 19, 1973.

the following connection charges apply, provided the stations are not moved or substituted.

Primary stations, each \$15.00

Bridged stations, each \$15.00

Centrex Service

Tie Line Terminals—Switching and Non-Switching Tie lines between Centrex services of the same subscriber

Both terminals in the same building area, tie line terminals, each \$15.00

Terminals in different building areas, tie line terminals, each \$15.00

1. Non-switching tie line terminals, each \$15.00

With outward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

With inward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

2. Switching tie line terminals, each \$15.00

Associated with short haul lines

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

Associated with long haul lines, lines in group channels and interstate mileage lines

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

3. Connection charges for all: \$15.00

Non-switching tie line terminals will increase from \$26.59 to \$45.00

Switching tie line terminals will be increased by 15.8%.

4. Exchange Connect Charge

Message Rate

New York Metropolitan Exchange Area, Armonk Village, Ossining, Pleasantville and Suffolk County \$12.32

Elsewhere \$12.32

Flat Rate \$12.32

h. Centralized Switching Service

Tie Line Terminals Switching and Non-Switching

Tie line terminals, each \$15.00

At Centralized Switching service locations

1. Non-switching tie line terminals

With outward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

With inward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

2. Switching tie line terminals

Associated with short haul lines

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

Associated with long haul lines, lines in group channels and interstate mileage lines

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

3. Exchange connect charge

Message Rate

New York Metropolitan Exchange Area, Armonk Village, Ossining, Pleasantville and Suffolk County \$12.32

Elsewhere \$12.32

Flat Rate \$12.32

4. Connection charges for all: \$15.00

Non-switching tie line terminals will increase from \$26.59 to \$45.00

Switching tie line terminals will be increased by 15.8%

16. Supplemental Station Equipment associated with the connection of Subscriber-provided Data Transmitting and Receiving Equipment and Subscriber provided Teletypewriter Equipment

a. DATA-PHONE Terminal Equipment

1. Data sets—100 series

For sending and receiving up to 300 bits per second in sequence \$35.89

For sending only up to 75 bits per second in sequence \$26.59

For receiving only up to 75 bits per second in sequence \$26.59

2. Data sets—200 series

For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence \$53.16

For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with simultaneous reverse signaling \$50.03

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence \$9.31

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with reverse channel feature \$13.95

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with automatic answer feature \$12.28

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with automatic answer and reverse channel features \$19.95

For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence \$106.33

For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence without voice coordination \$96.36

With voice coordination \$143.86

3. Data sets—400 series

For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals, at rates up to 20 combinations per second \$6.65

—Receiving \$53.16

For simultaneously conditioning 3 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 5 possible signals and one from a group of 4 possible signals, at rates up to 20 combinations per second \$10.64

—Receiving \$53.16

For simultaneously conditioning up to 8 signals, at rates up to 75 combinations per second \$42.53

—Receiving \$103.67

—Arrangement for simultaneous reverse signaling, each set \$6.65

—Subsequent change from attended to unattended operation or vice-versa \$7.70

4. Data sets—600 series

For sending and receiving for use with subscriber-provided teletypewriter equipment \$10.64

Cabinets for multiple data set installations \$15.95

For housing a maximum of 8 data sets \$15.95

For housing a maximum of 18 data sets \$23.10

o. 100 Speed Teletypewriter Equipment with associated supplemental features, for use in connection with 100 Series DATA-PHONE data sets, for transmission over the exchange system—3 row

1. Automatic sending and receiving teletypewriter with type box (No. 28 type), with single contact distributor, typing reperforator, sprocket feed, form positioning, tabulation, form out and paper jam alarms, and transmitter stop arrangement, each \$186.07

2. Receiving only teletypewriter with type box (No. 28 type) with answer-back, sprocket feed, form positioning, tabulation, and form out and paper jam alarms, each \$112.98

3. Optional supplemental equipment for use with automatic sending and receiving teletypewriter provided under (1) preceding

—Card dialer, each \$4.32

—Card dialer with amplifier-loudspeaker, each \$6.31

—Amplifier-loudspeaker, each \$2.66

c. 100 Speed Teletypewriter Equipment, for use in connection with 100 Series DATA-PHONE data sets, for transmission over the exchange system—4 row

1. Machines—35 Type

Page Teletypewriter \$73.77

Automatic Sending and Receiving \$76.78

Friction Feed \$81.74

Sprocket Feed \$81.74

2. Machines—35 Type

Page Teletypewriter \$165.99

Automatic Sending and Receiving \$172.13

Friction Feed \$169.94

Sprocket Feed \$177.48

*Connection Charges

Primary stations, each \$25.00

Bridged stations, each \$25.00

*Where a manual or dial PBX system or a Dial Communications Service is used

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

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Primary stations, each \$15.00

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At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

With inward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

2. Switching tie line terminals, each \$15.00

Associated with short haul lines

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

Associated with long haul lines, lines in group channels and interstate mileage lines

At Centrex-CU service locations \$15.00

At Centrex-CO service locations \$15.00

3. Connection charges for all: \$15.00

Non-switching tie line terminals will increase from \$26.59 to \$45.00

Switching tie line terminals will be increased by 15.8%.

4. Exchange Connect Charge

Message Rate

New York Metropolitan Exchange Area, Armonk Village, Ossining, Pleasantville and Suffolk County \$12.32

Elsewhere \$12.32

Flat Rate \$12.32

h. Centralized Switching Service

Tie Line Terminals Switching and Non-Switching

Tie line terminals, each \$15.00

At Centralized Switching service locations

1. Non-switching tie line terminals

With outward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

With inward dialing and automatic signaling

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

2. Switching tie line terminals

Associated with short haul lines

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

Associated with long haul lines, lines in group channels and interstate mileage lines

At Centralized Switching service locations \$15.00

3. Exchange connect charge

Message Rate

New York Metropolitan Exchange Area, Armonk Village, Ossining, Pleasantville and Suffolk County \$12.32

Elsewhere \$12.32

Flat Rate \$12.32

4. Connection charges for all: \$15.00

Non-switching tie line terminals will increase from \$26.59 to \$45.00

Switching tie line terminals will be increased by 15.8%

16. Supplemental Station Equipment associated with the connection of Subscriber-provided Data Transmitting and Receiving Equipment and Subscriber provided Teletypewriter Equipment

a. DATA-PHONE Terminal Equipment

1. Data sets—100 series

For sending and receiving up to 300 bits per second in sequence \$35.89

For sending only up to 75 bits per second in sequence \$26.59

For receiving only up to 75 bits per second in sequence \$26.59

2. Data sets—200 series

For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence \$53.16

For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with simultaneous reverse signaling \$50.03

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence \$9.31

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with reverse channel feature \$13.95

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with automatic answer feature \$12.28

For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with automatic answer and reverse channel features \$19.95

For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence \$106.33

For sending and receiving at a fixed 2400 bits per second in sequence without voice coordination \$96.36

With voice coordination \$143.86

3. Data sets—400 series

For simultaneously conditioning 2 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 4 possible signals, at rates up to 20 combinations per second \$6.65

—Receiving \$53.16

For simultaneously conditioning 3 signals, one from each of 2 groups of 5 possible signals and one from a group of 4 possible signals, at rates up to 20 combinations per second \$10.64

—Receiving \$53.16

For simultaneously conditioning up to 8 signals, at rates up to 75 combinations per second \$42.53

—Receiving \$103.67

—Arrangement for simultaneous reverse signaling, each set \$6.65

—Subsequent change from attended to unattended operation or vice-versa \$7.70

4. Data sets—600 series

For sending and receiving for use with subscriber-provided teletypewriter equipment \$10.64

Cabinets for multiple data set installations \$15.95

For housing a maximum of 8 data sets \$15.95

For housing a maximum of 18 data sets \$23.10

</

Nixon Hottest Gun With UCCC

STONE RIDGE boost his seasonal total to 274 points. He has hit 128 for 205 points from the field, while converting 18 of 24 free throws for a 75 percent average. He is second to Coleman Link in rebounds with 113. Add to these a 7.6 rebound average and you get the picture of a pretty complete basketball player with an 18.3 game average.

For most of the season, Nixon has been operating in the shadow of the incredible Knowles, but not anymore.

Henry the First, moves into the Robert Morris Classic at Carthage, Ill. Thursday with a brilliant shooting percentage of 62.4 for all 15 games on the schedule.

In the last four games, Nixon has accounted for 91 points to

average. He is the team's top rebounder with 182. Nixon is runnerup to Nixon with 113. Lenora in scoring with 207 points and Coleman Link (135) and Ike Chestnut (135) are tied for third in scoring with 113. Lenora is runnerup to Nixon with 113. Lenora in scoring with 207 points and Coleman Link (135) and Ike Chestnut (135) are tied for third in scoring with 113.

But the eye-catching statistic in the Knowles arsenal is his total of assists—139—a sensational figure not remotely challenged by either his teammates or any other player in the Mid-Hudson Conference or Region XV. The just-under-10 average per game is something basketball coaches dream about but seldom see.

Coleman Link is hitting 45 percent from the field (97 for 215) for 207 points and 14.8 rebounds per game.

What Kingston can't afford here is a defeat that would send them back to 1-3. A 500 percentage would be a much nicer number to take against Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Kingston will have the edge in the backcourt, however, where the Presidents are small and inexperienced. Though the same adjectives could be applied to the Maroon guards, Ray Gay has come on as a legitimate scoring threat, and the likes of Carl Brown, Tony Lindsay and Dave Decker give Kingston all the depth and speed he needs.

What Kingston can't afford here is a defeat that would send them back to 1-3. A 500 percentage would be a much nicer number to take against Poughkeepsie on Friday.

plays the winner of the Morris-Keokuk contest Friday at 8 p.m. The championship contest is scheduled Saturday at 9 p.m. Regardless of what happens in the first round, all teams are guaranteed three games under the tournament format. Conference finals are scheduled Saturday at 7 p.m.

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Nixon	15	128	18	274
Knowles	14	89	49	227
Link	14	97	13	207
Chestnut	14	88	19	133
Chadron	14	44	17	105
Williams	14	42	7	91
Miller	14	28	10	66
Turane	7	20	11	51
Younger	9	15	3	33
Smith	7	11	22	3.3
Carpenter	7	9	1	19
Jopner	4	4	2	10
Team shooting	1130-581	51.4 per cent		
Team free throws	242-168	69 per cent		
Uster average	88.7 points			
opponents	64.7			

KHS, Sawyer Fives Fear Letdowns

BY STEVE KANE

KINGSTON Mike Rienzo and Larry Marcus, respective coaches of Kingston and Saugerties High Schools, will be on guard against mental letdowns when their clubs take on DCSL opponents tonight at their home courts.

While the Maroon are hosting Roosevelt and the Sawyers are entertaining Lourdes, Ketcham (2-1) visits Beacon (2-0) and Arlington (1-2) goes to Poughkeepsie (1-1).

If a psychological danger seems strange this early in the season, it's because Kingston and Saugerties faced each other in their last outing, and that thriller before 1,800 fans at the Kate Walton Fieldhouse had to take something out of everybody.

It could be a particular pitfall for Kingston which finally notched its first win after two thwarted starts. Roosevelt is tall and undefeated after three games, and it will take a super

Maroon effort to get past the Presidents.

Kingston's forwards Tom Turco and Chuck Jackson will have their hands full in trying to contain Roosevelt's front line, one of the biggest in the league. Theral Summers, a 6-5 terror, is the chief threat, and he gets lots of help from 6-5 Kevin Barry, 6-4 John Swart, and 6-4 Jim Halgas. That kind of competition will provide quite a test for soph KHS center Cory Chambers who turned in his best effort of the season against

the Sawyers.

Kingston will have the edge in the backcourt, however, where the Presidents are small and inexperienced. Though the same adjectives could be applied to the Maroon guards, Ray Gay has come on as a legitimate scoring threat, and the likes of Carl Brown, Tony Lindsay and Dave Decker give Kingston all the depth and speed he needs.

What Kingston can't afford here is a defeat that would send them back to 1-3. A 500 percentage would be a much nicer number to take against Poughkeepsie on Friday.

They're led by John Williams, a 6-0 guard-turned-forward and a good bet for all-league honors this time around.

The Dix Beams-coached squad is the defending DCSL champion.

Youth should work in the Sawyers' favor this time. It takes less time to recover from a defeat when your own game is improving, and that can certainly be said of Chris Luley, Scott Wilson and Larry Panella.

With Joe Hellsenschmidt getting increasing help under the boards from Dave Fuller, Saugerties should have a big advantage in that department over the Warriors.

With the next two games on the road, a win here would be a big plus for Saugerties. Then there's always that rematch waiting on Feb. 6...

SL's Rhubarb Real Big Burr For the NCAA

CHICAGO (AP) — Court-protected Southwestern Louisiana was a burr under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's saddle as the group marshaled for its 67th annual convention starting Wednesday.

Tabbed one of the most important in NCAA history, the three-day conclave of delegates from more than 650 member schools was upstaged earlier this week by some Southwestern Louisiana legal dodging of an NCAA probe of the school's nationally ranked basketball team.

A federal court at Lafayette, La., last weekend issued a restraining order blocking until Jan. 15 any NCAA hearing on alleged basketball recruiting violations by Southwestern Louisiana.

That stymied an effort by NCAA counsel to haul the Louisiana school on the carpet in Chicago Monday for questioning regarding as many as 125 reported recruiting irregularities.

The convention proper will consider a whopping total of 108 proposed amendments to its code. NCAA President Earl M. Ramey of the University of Tennessee said the session would be vitally concerned with mounting costs of athletic administration.

While the major amendments are aimed at producing more flexible financial aid regulations, and possibly reducing the number of athletic grants, Ramey said the key legislation of the entire convention would be the proposal to divide the membership into two divisions—major school and smaller school sectors.

Other events include the U.S. Deaf Skiers Eastern Ski Championships, Whiteface Mountain, Jan. 21-22; Deaf Hockey Tournament, Lake Placid, Jan. 26-27; Lions Toboggan Races, Lake Placid, Jan. 27; Sports Car Racing on the Lake, Lake George Village, Jan. 27-28; and Amvets Snowmobile Races at Malone, Jan. 27-28.

The International Skating Institute of America Figure Skating competition and ice show will be held at Lake Placid, Jan. 26-27.

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It has no headline. No illustration. It's not even a large space ad.

Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Here are the latest New York State ski conditions as reported Monday to the State Commerce Department.

Code: b base, p-power, mm-machine made, pkd-packed, frz-frozen, gr-granular, set-settled, ls-loose, c-corn, wb-wind-blown, sc-spring conditions, lld-limited, pr-poor, frf-rf, gd-good, ex-excellent.

Catamount 4 to 10b mm and p gd-lower

Dutchess 8 to 25b pkd gd-ex

Greek Peak 4 to 16b gd

Hidden Valley 8 to 14b gr ex

Hunter Mt. 6 to 36b 8 to 12

Kutshers 24 to 30b 1 to 2 mm

Labrador 4 to 6b gd

Mt. Cathalia 5 to 14b 2 to 6

mm gd-lower

OLYMPIC SETTING — Filer of Salt Palace, sports arena that would be used for some events if 1976 Winter Olympics are awarded to Salt Lake City. U. S. Olympic Committee has recommended games be here, but final decision is up to International Olympic Committee. The Salt Palace, which would be used for ice hockey and figure skating events, seats 16,000. (UPI)

In SAA League

Chando Sinks 47

Team	W	L
Acker's Raiders	6	2
Capri 400	4	4
Naccarato's Ins.	4	4
Hudson Valley Tire	3	5
Foster's Coach House	3	5
Boo's Tavern	2	6

Rod Chando poured 47 points through the hoop, the season's highest total, to lead Capri 400 to a 119-point effort, also a season's high, to take a 53-point victory (119-66) from Hudson Valley Tire, also a season's high margin.

None of the statistics was a record, however. Chando set the league record with 50 points last season, while Allen's Bus Line racked up a 61-point margin over the Raiders.

Chando added six assists to his point spurge and moved into a 24-point lead in the individual scoring race with 196 in eight games.

In other action, Foster's Coach House got double figures from its five starters to defeat Boo's Tavern, 76-63, while Acker's Raiders, maintaining a 6-2 tie with Capri for the league lead, hung on for a 65-64 squeaker over Acker's Raiders.

Mike Derrenbacher (23) and Don Komosa (20) helped build up the Capri 400 point total. The winners broke to a 20-8 quarter lead and led 48-26 at half, the prelude to a 71-point explosion in the second half. Martin Scott decked 19 points and Craig Burkhardt and John Kelly timed 18 apiece for Hudson Valley Tire.

The Acker-Raiders contest was a squeaker all the way, with Naccarato's leading 14-13 at the quarter and Raiders 33-30 at the half. The third quarter was a 16-16 standoff.

Pete Kolla led Acker's with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Warren Gritmon contributed 12 points and seven rebounds. Jack Naccarato and Al Hrdlicka contributed 20 apiece for Naccarato's. Larry Marcus had 11 rebounds for the winners.

Foster's jumped to a 25-13 quarter lead over Boo's Tavern and were never headed. Dave Kane and Dave Whitaker hit 16 points each for Foster's. Ron McRae of Boo's took game honors with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Other top rebounders during the night were Don Komosa 15, Ray Lindhorst 11, Craig

Team	W	L
Capri 400 (119)	4	4
Chando	22	3
Derbacher	11	1
Lindhorst	4	3
Komosa	9	2
Schabot	6	12
Faldino	3	0
Totals	55	9
Capri 400	20	25
Hudson Valley	18	13

Team	W	L
Acker's (65)	6	2
Gritmon	6	0
Styva	1	1
Marcus	1	1
Thomas	3	0
Hawkins	2	0
Kolpner	2	1
Greiner	5	0
Totals	21	2
Acker's	13	10
Naccarato's	14	10

Team	W	L
Foster's (76)	7	2
Fox	7	0
Kane	7	2
Yarborough	8	1
Whitaker	8	1
Ahlis	4	2
Melich	0	2
Closs	1	0
Hulle	3	1
Totals	34	7
Foster's	25	10
Boo's Tavern	13	20

Team	W	L
Boo's TAV. (63)	7	2
Fox	7	0
Kane	7	2
Yarborough	8	1
Whitaker	8	1
Ahlis	4	2
Melich	0	2
Closs	1	0
Hulle	3	1
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Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL

PETERSBURG Va. — Wash-

Allen Can't See Redskins as Bowl Favorites

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (UPI) — George Allen shook his head and frowned when asked about the odds makers' decision to install his Washington Redskins as slight Super Bowl favorites over the Miami Dolphins.

"I can't understand why we're the favorite," the Redskins coach said. "After all, Miami is the one which is 16-0, not us."

Allen sent his National Football Conference champions through a one-hour morning workout Monday and then faced the news media in a picture day session at Anaheim stadium.

"I consider the Miami running backs—all three of them—

the best in the National Football League," Allen continued. "If we can't stop them on the ground, we're in trouble."

"We'll also have trouble with Bob Griese (the Dolphin quarterback) because of his scrambling. We'll have to contain him."

The interview session was cut short when part of the crowd of 3,000 mostly youngsters, watching from the stands, surged onto the field and mobbed the Redskins.

Allen then ordered his players from the field "because I don't want any of them to get hurt."

For the 50-year-old Allen, it was a homecoming of sorts. He coached the Los Angeles Rams for five seasons before being

fired by late owner Dan Reeves in 1970.

"It's always nice to come back from where you've departed from," Allen said, "but there's no bitterness or rancor. That's all history. I don't give the past a second thought."

If the Washington coach could have had his way, he would have stayed at home this week. "As soon as you take a team out of its home environment, you have problems," Allen remarked. "If I'd have had my choice, I'd have practiced in Washington up to Friday and come out here Friday night."

The Redskins' coach was asked if Miami's Super Bowl experience (the Dolphins lost to

the Dallas Cowboys, 24-3, in Super Bowl VI) meant anything.

"Yes, that's definitely an advantage," he replied. "There are so many distractions and so much fanfare. But you can overcome all this if you have the right players and do things right."

Allen said the decision of Miami coach Don Shula to go with Griese, who spent most of the season on the sidelines with a broken bone in his ankle, at quarterback in place of veteran Earl Morrall was "a difficult one."

"I know it was a tough decision when I decided to go with Sonny Jurgensen this season," he declared. "In Griese's case, though, Don had

a different situation than Tom Landry (the Dallas coach who started Roger Staubach in place of Craig Morton against the Redskins in the playoffs). Griese has played more than Staubach this season."

Allen likes to win all his games, including the ones in the preseason, but he said his team's 27-24 exhibition victory over the Dolphins meant nothing.

"We played a lot of different people and so did they," he said. "That game means absolutely nothing."

If Allen would have had his choice, he would have preferred training at Blair Field in Long Beach where the Dolphins are training, because that's the

home field of the Rams which he helped to set up. The National Football League assigned each team its training site.

However, the Redskins' coach said Anaheim Stadium was "an excellent facility."

Washington arrived after a 5½ hour flight Sunday and Allen called the Redskins' Monday drill "a good practice with good concentration." He said he was undecided on whether his club would work out on Saturday, the day before Super Bowl VII.

"The extra week of rest helped our ball club because we're older," Allen added. "We had two very physical games

against Green Bay and Dallas and we came out of them with a lot of bumps and bruises."

Bill Kilmer, the Redskins' 11-year veteran quarterback from UCLA, applauded Miami and the Dolphins' no-name defense.

"They're a real solid ball club," Kilmer offered. "They don't make a lot of mistakes and you just have to go out and beat them. We're very familiar with their defense. We know their names and numbers."

Queried about the Super Bowl, he said, "it's a little more overwhelming than a regular season game, of course, but I don't think this will affect us as much as a younger team."



CENTER OF ATTENTION — Washington Redskins Coach George Allen (C) is the center of attention as fans vaulted the fences to the field at Anaheim Stadium to get a closer look and autographs of their Super Bowl heroes Monday. The general public was allowed "one quick look" at the team before serious practice in closed session got underway. Washington meets the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VII which will be played in Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday. (UPI)

Olympic Replay Good for Mizzou; Collins in Act

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

While an Olympic star was displaying his wares in suburban New York, a virtual replay of the United States team's controversial loss to Russia was taking place 2,500 miles away in Dallas.

Doug Collins, whose two foul shots in the Olympic finals apparently had given the U.S. a victory before a now famous clock controversy, led his Illinois State team against Morehead State in the first game of a doubleheader at the Nassau Coliseum.

Collins, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, who's rated among the blue-chip prospects for this spring's draft, hit 21 points and had nine assists as Illinois State won 107-91. Collins, who had a poor shooting night, hitting only 8-of-21 shots, helped Roger Powell and Rick Whitlow collect 55 points between them.

Powell, a freshman, hit 30 points and Whitlow, a sophomore, had 26. They hit 48 of their 56 points during a 69-point second-half blitz.

In the second game, another highly-rated pro guard prospect, Dwight Lamar, scored

32 points as Southwestern Louisiana rallied from a 19-point halftime deficit to beat Cincinnati 107-91 in overtime.

The Olympic replay came in the game between Missouri, fifth-ranked and unbeaten, against Southern Methodist. Missouri won the game 74-73 as John Brown, who had 35 points and 17 rebounds, tapped in a rebound when the game apparently was long over.

Freshman Ira Terrell had given SMU a 73-72 lead when he scored with four seconds left and fans spilled out onto the court as the buzzer went off. But Pat Malette and Paul Galvin, two big eight officials, cleared the court, ruling that Missouri had called time out with two seconds left.

The clock was reset but scorer Bill Durrett failed to reset the buzzer. Steve Blind took an inbound pass at mid-court, dribbled once and threw up a 40-foot shot that missed. But no buzzer went off. Brown grabbed the rebound and put it in to give Missouri its 12th victory without a loss.

Campus police had to escort the officials from the fieldhouse 45 minutes after the game ended.

WISCONSIN (74)				ILLINOIS (70)			
FG F P T				FG F P T			
Howard	3	7	13	Wheerspoon	11	2	24
Ker. Hughes	7	0	14	Schmidt	1	0	2
Kim Hughes	7	0	14	Conner	8	0	16
Keaver	3	0	6	Tucker	1	2	10
Anderson	7	1	15	Dawson	4	6	14
McCauley	6	0	0	Foster	2	0	4
McCoy	3	0	10	Schroeder	0	0	0
Paterick	0	2	2				

Totals	32	16	74
Halftime:	Illinois 41,	Washington 36	
Fouled Out:	Weaver		
Totals Fouls:	Wisconsin 19,	Illinois 14	
A-8.607			
* * *			
NIAGARA (77)		FURMAN (62)	
FG F P T		FG F P T	
Hegmann	6 1 13	Hill	2 0

Totals 39 77 39 77

Halftime: Illinois 41, Washington 20	Halftime: Michigan 31, Iowa 21
Fouled Out: Weaver	Fouled Out: Kinnear
A-8-007	A-12-727

Monday's College Basketball East

Augusta 83, MIT 54	Duquesne 84, St. Bonaventure 60
Rhode Island 91, Vermont 62	Sho Louisiana 94, Cincinnati 88, OT

South

Florida St. 101, Georgetown, D. C. 70	Florida 80, Vanderbilt 72
E. Tennessee 68, Ga. Southern 65	Furman 82, Niagara 77

West

Georgia 84, Auburn 72, OT	UNC-Charlotte 69, Austin Peay 68
Stetson 84, Lehigh 78	Kentucky 90, Mississippi St. 81

Midwest

St. Louis 83, Mississippi 105, Mo. St. 81	Ga. Tech 69, Rice 65
Mississippi 60, Tennessee 52	Michigan 71, Iowa 59

N. Illinois 74, W. Michigan 71

DePaul 86, Westmont 69

Illinois 76, Wisconsin 74

Iowa St. 73, Oklahoma St. 59

Super-Milwaukee 72, Mercer 60

Valparaiso 65, Butler 63

Central Michigan 73, Western Ill. 70

Utah St. 84, Texas Tech 76

Oral Roberts 123, Brandeis 95

Baylor 84, Tulane 69

Missouri 74, SMU 73

S.F. Austin 104, Angelo St. 73

	IOWA (58)				MICHIGAN (71)			
	PG	F	P	T	PG	F	P	T
Fegebank	2	6	10		E. Johnson	4	1	9
Collins	1	0	2		Russell	5	7	17
Kunnert	11	1	23		Brady	7	2	16
Laprine	3	3	9		J. Johnson	5	5	15
Williams	4	1	9		Wilmore	5	4	14
Vaughan	2	0	4		Kupeac	0	0	0
Angeline	1	0	2					
Parker	0	0	0					

Totals 38 400

Harvard downed Boston College 77-67 and Northeastern topped Boston University 97-87 in the Beanpot Tournament and Ronnie Lyons and Jim Andrews led a last minute rally that enabled Kentucky to defeat Mississippi State 90-81 in an SEC game.

Elsewhere, Duquesne beat St. Bonaventure 84-60, Georgia Tech topped Rice 69-65, Oral Roberts crushed Brandeis 123-95, New Mexico drubbed St. Louis 87-67, Baylor defeated Tulane 84-79 and Utah State turned back Texas Tech 84-76.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place wins and won-lost records as of Sunday in parentheses:

Team Sixth Week Points

1. UCLA 47 (10-0) 940

2. Maryland (9-0) 285

3. Marquette (10-0) 261

4. North Carolina (9-0) 256

5. Missouri (11-0) 169

6. North Carolina (12-1) 131

7. Minnesota (9-1) 124

8. Long Beach State (11-1) 131

9. Vanderbilt (10-1) 35

10. Houston (10-2) 35

11. San Francisco (10-1) 22

12. St. John's (8-2) 21

"The clock never went off," Malette said, "and that's what has to be official. If the shot is in the air and we can't hear the buzzer, then I will consult the timer. That is the only time I would consult him. But if the clock never goes off, all I can do is assume there is time left. The only question with the timer was if the shot was off when the buzzer sounded. But there has got to be a buzzer."

In other games Monday night, two top 20 teams were upset as Florida tripped up No. 9 Vanderbilt 80-72 and Virginia Tech crushed No. 20 South Carolina 81-68.

Florida, State, with Reggie Royals hitting 24 points, trounced Georgetown (D.C.) 101-70 and Martinez Demmon's 16 points carried Iowa State to a 73-59 triumph over Oklahoma State in big eight action.

Freshman Gene Shy and Tony Miller scored 24 points each to lead Florida over Vanderbilt, the second loss of the season for the Commodores. Allan Bristow's 33 points carried Virginia Tech, now 9-1, over South Carolina.

Elsewhere, Campy Russell scored 17 points and three others players hit 16 each to power Michigan to a 71-59 big ten victory over Iowa and Moose Leonard, Roy Simpson and Russ Hunt combined for 54 points as Furman beat Niagara 82-77.

Nick Weatherstrom's 24 points led Illinois to a 76-74 big ten victory over Wisconsin and Dean Hudson's 16 points and eight rebounds carried Mississippi to a 60-52 triumph over Tennessee in a Southeastern conference game. Eric Long's 14 points boosted California to a 59-53 victory over Washington State and Stanford, with Rick Kelly scoring 24 points, roared off to a 24-12 lead and beat Washington 76-55 in Pacific-eight conference action.

Harvard downed Boston College 77-67 and Northeastern topped Boston University 97-87 in the Beanpot Tournament and Ronnie Lyons and Jim Andrews led a last minute rally that enabled Kentucky to defeat Mississippi State 90-81 in an SEC game.

Elsewhere, Duquesne beat St. Bonaventure 84-60, Georgia Tech topped Rice 69-65, Oral Roberts crushed Brandeis 123-95, New Mexico drubbed St. Louis 87-67, Baylor defeated Tulane 84-79 and Utah State turned back Texas Tech 84-76.

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place wins and won-lost records as of Sunday in parentheses:

Team Sixth Week Points

1. UCLA 47 (10-0) 940

2. Maryland (9-0) 285

3. Marquette (10-0) 261

4. North Carolina (9-0) 256

5. Missouri (11-0) 169

6. North Carolina (12-1) 131

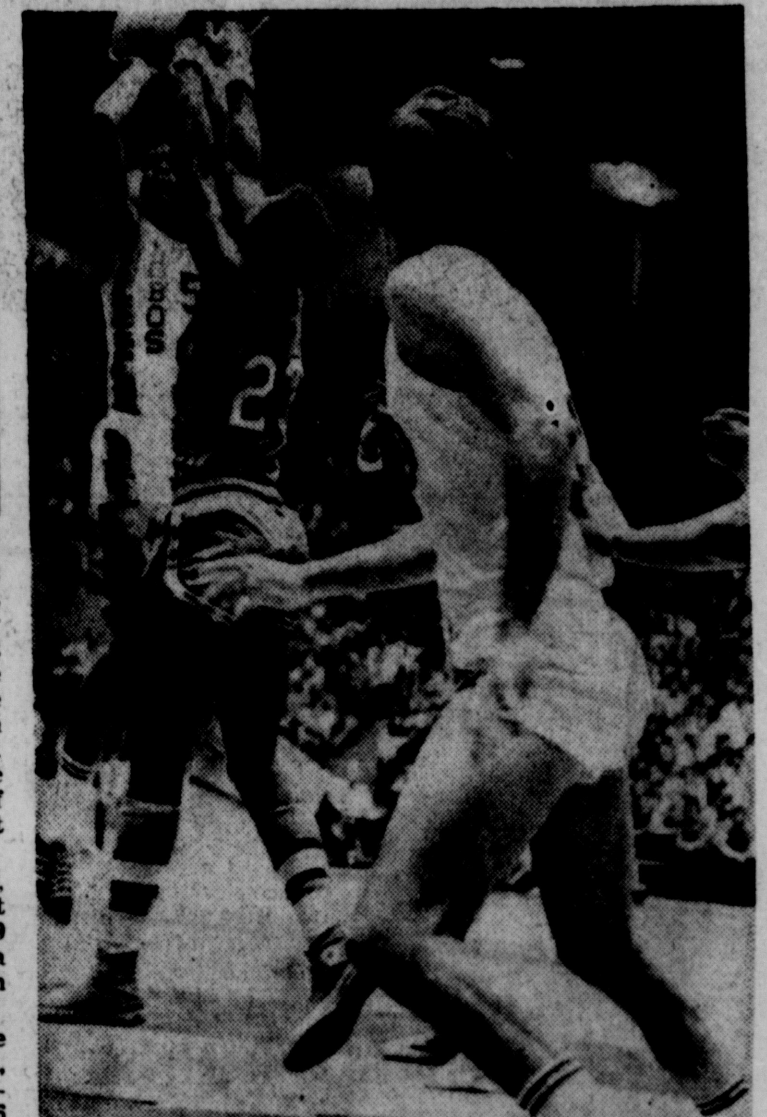
7. Minnesota (9-1) 124

8. Long Beach State (11-1) 131

9. Vanderbilt (10-1) 35

10. Houston (10-2) 35

11. San Francisco (10-1) 22



SHORT JUMPER — Center Darryl Minniefield, who scored 20 points to lead New Mexico to an 87-67 win over St. Louis in Albuquerque, N. M. Monday, takes a short jump shot against Billiken defender Jesse Leonard (23). New Mexico's Gabe Nava (foreground) gets ready for a possible rebound. (UPI)

Memorials for Clemente Planned in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — proposing that San Juan international airport, from which Clemente took off to deliver supplies to Nicaraguan earthquake victims, be renamed Roberto Clemente Memorial Airport.

The USS Petrel, a Navy submarine rescue ship sent from Charleston S.C., to assist in the search for the bodies of Clemente and three other men who died in the crash, Monday found no signs of any bodies in the wreckage of the plane at the bottom of the ocean, about 1½ miles off shore just east of the airport. Twenty "hard-hat" Navy divers assigned to the Petrel were involved in the search.

Three commonwealth legislators introduced a resolution on the opening day of the new legislative session

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Nicklaus Prefers Global Golf Tour

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sees big-time tournament golf going global with the United States providing only a segment of a rich tour that will lap over to other continents.

"Personally, I would like to see golf played on a seasonal basis in this country with more competition in foreign lands," the game's top player told Pacific Coast golf writers Monday night after he had honored him as the No. 1 player of last year.

"I don't know what that season is but I am in favor of fewer and more select tournaments. That way, we would be able to provide a more representative field for most of the sponsors."

Nicklaus, who won more than \$320,000 on the U.S. tour last year while playing in about half of its 40-odd tournaments, said he wouldn't be surprised to see the Mexican Open and rich tournaments in Japan and Great Britain added to the

tournament program in future years.

"I support the American tour but I think we should also support tournaments in other countries," the blond bomber from West Palm Beach, Fla., said in an interview. "After all, the American tour was not built by Americans alone but no one can say that fellows such as Roberto DeVicenzo, Gary Player and Tony Jacklin haven't made tremendous contributions to our tour. We owe them something."

Nicklaus was presented a silver crown proclaiming him the "King of Golf." He spent the day playing with writers over the La Costa course, annual scene of the MONY Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus said, as in the past, he planned to play only about half of the 44 tournament tour schedule with its purse of more than \$8 million.

"I don't like to go home and hear my wife and family say 'Who is that fellow? I fix ma-

for goals, try to prepare myself properly but want to be fresh at the end of the year so that my family can tolerate me. We like football and other things."

Nicklaus said he had been invited to play in a \$100,000 tournament in Sweden after the British Open last year and he understood that Japan was planning a half-million dollar tournament similar to the one which has been announced by the PGA for Pinehurst, N.C., in November.

Jack said that he was not aiming at the so-called grand slam collectively—that is, winning the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA in a single year—but plans to take them one at a time.

"I always concentrate on the majors," said the man who started the 1972 season by winning the Masters and U.S. Open, "but I do not feel that I can say I'm going for the grand slam until I have won the first three and am coming up to the fourth."

Split for Quebec

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hockey teams from the Province of Quebec had this thing about blowing third-period leads Monday night but one of them managed to pull out a victory anyway.

No, it wasn't the Montreal Canadiens. They settled for a 3-3 tie with the Minnesota North Stars in the only National Hockey League action. The victorious sextet was the Quebec Nordiques, who eked out a 6-5 triumph over the New York Raiders in the only World Hockey Association game on Yves Bergeron's goal after 2½ minutes of sudden-death overtime.

However, it was a profitable evening for both Canadian clubs. The Nordiques climbed within three points of third-place New York in the WHA's East Division while Montreal

pulled three points in front of runner-up Boston in the NHL East.

The Canadiens took a 3-1 lead on a pair of goals by Yvan Cournoyer and one by Frank Mahovlich. But Dennis Hextall scored for Minnesota at 7:22 and Buster Harvey's powerplay goal 6½ minutes later tied the score.

Bergeron backhanded a 10-foot shot past New York goalie Pete Donnelly to give the Nordiques their victory. Bergeron's decisive goal, his seventh of the season, came on the only shot of the overtime session by either team.

UCAL Matchups May Yield Clue to Pennant-Race

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON
Tonight's matchups in the Ulster County Athletic League should go a long way in determining just how screwy this basketball season is going to turn out to be. Five games are on tap as the final round of inter-divisional games completes.

Coleman, now atop the Southern loop with a 5-0 slate, hosts New Paltz to highlight the list.

Other games feature Marlboro at Walkkill, Liberty at Highland, Oteora at Red Hook and Pine Bush at Ellenville.

The Huguenots have been unsuccessful in two tries at a win this season, but that doesn't make them a pushover for the Statesmen. Last week, Frank Davis' young quintet scared the pants off 4-0 Marlboro before falling by a narrow three-point margin.

Beating the Statesmen on their

own court, however, will be quite a chore for New Paltz to handle. Bill DuBois' crew is fresh from a 40-point wallop of Pine Bush, and with all that target practice under their belts, they'll be heavy favorites to go into the second round of the season with a perfect record.

Marlboro, the only other unbeaten team in the UCAL, has surprised a few people up to this point. The Dukes may run into a surprise themselves at Wall-

kill. The Panthers are big, have some good shooters and are a lot better than their 0-4 record indicates. Still, the pressure will be on Walkkill to pull off an upset here.

Highland and Liberty are both 2-1, but while the Indians hold down first place in the North, Highland is in the South's cellar. No one expected Highland to successfully defend its title this time around, however, but Lib-

erty appears to be on the right track.

After an opening loss to Coleman, Liberty defeated Red Hook and Ellenville, the two pre-season favorites, via some incredible shooting percentages from the floor. But those were home games. Whether or not the Indians can duplicate that feat for a road game has even Coach Floyd Emery wondering.

Chances are if Oteora coach Ron Pape had his pick of op-

ponents for tonight, it wouldn't be Red Hook. The Indians just picked up their first win of the year Friday after three losing tries, and it would be nice if OCS could pick up a little momentum for their Northern foes.

A chance Oteora has, but that's about it. The Indians won't have their usual size advantage, the game is in Red Hook, and the shooters Pape doesn't have Raider coach Rod Chando does. OCS will have to

break that Red Hook press in a hurry if they're to pull this one out.

Any team with a 60-odd losing streak going can't be much of a threat to powerful Ellenville. Add to this the sting the Ellies suffered at Liberty last week serving to eliminate the danger of complacency, and you've got an impending rout on your hands. Ellenville wants to stay close to Coleman, Marlboro and Red Hook.

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Mean Joe Greene Puts Namath in Special Category

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notes back who ever played the game from pro football's playoff and Joe Namath is the finest trail: quarterback. I can't get over how good the guy is. The more you watch him, the more you admire what he does and how he does it. He's No. 1 in my book.

It isn't often that you find a defensive lineman singing the praises of a quarterback but Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene puts the New York Jets' Joe Namath into a special category. It's difficult to compare players," says the AFC Line-man of the Year, except in two instances. I think Jim Brown is the greatest running action during last week's beautiful park and then they playoff loss to Washington. stick a 10-cent field in it. only was AFC Coach of the Year but he may wind up as Connoisseur of the Year. Noll has built a reputation for expertise on fine food and wines. Word around Steeler players is when you go out with the coach, you let him order...

Larry Csonka, the man least likely to ask if you want to have your artificial turf endor-sed, cut loose a blast at Pittsburgh's Tartan Turf. It's a Super Bowl unless I played in all the same junk." Csonka said. They spend millions for going to see one."

Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll not stage. But he hit five of his last seven attempts in the regular season and is 7-for-7 in the playoffs, including 46 and 45 yards...

Gerela's Gorillas, the fan club for Steeler placekicker Roy Gerela which specializes in trying to upset opposing kick-ers, had a foreign language message for Miami's Garo Yepremian last Sunday. The Gorillas hung a sign reading "Choke". Another sign which brought chuckles from many of the priests attending the game concerned the stun-ning catch by Franco Harris a week earlier which gave the Steelers the victory over Oakland. It read simply, "Dec-24. Feast of the Immaculate Reception".

The white-haired gentleman with the French accent getting all the attention from Redskin players following their title victory over Dallas was, in his own words, "Madame Allen's father".

There soon will be some big names and some not so big ones looking for new homes in the NFL. Jim Hadl has about had it in San Diego. A good spot might be Kansas City but it's doubtful whether the Chargers would trade Hadl to a team they have to face twice every season....

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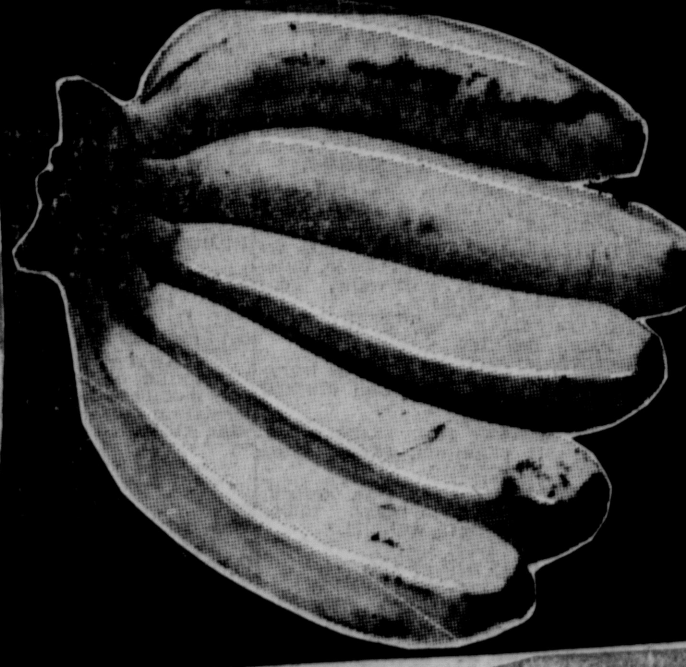
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LEGAL NOTICE
Kingston Home Improvement Program, 672 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401, for Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. Pursuant to the provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Code Enforcement Grant Program, the Kingston Home Improvement Program invites sealed bids for the rehabilitation of building located on Block 2, Lot 34 commonly known as 121 Murray Street. Bids will be received at the Kingston Home Improvement Program office at 672 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 17, 1973 at which time bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and Bid Forms can be obtained at the Agency's office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
JAMES G. CONNORS
Director, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency

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Project Director

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY. Elizabeth Lowery MacDonald and Mary Lowery, executrices of the Estate of Frank A. Lowery, Deceased, Plaintiff, - against - M. Katherine B. Ruzzo, John C. Nicolson, Kass Inc., Inc., Richard M. Ruzzo, and the Ruzzo Family, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. Index No. 72-968. In pursuance of judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 14th day of December, 1972, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 14th day of January, 1973, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, to-wit: Lot 24-25, on Map of President Hill Property in possession of the Estate of Thomas J. Cornell, which said map is duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County, and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the easterly corner of Spring Street and President Place and runs easterly along the southerly line of President Place ninety-eight and forty-two one hundredths (98.42) feet, then southerly along the northerly line of land heretofore sold to James Tongue, and at right angles to said easterly line of President Place fifty (50) feet, then northerly and parallel with said easterly line of President Place ninety-three (93) feet to the southerly line of Spring Street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Spring Street fifty and fifteen one hundredths (50.15) feet to the place of beginning. Said lot being 50.15 feet in front on Spring Street, 50 feet wide at rear; 98.42 feet deep on its westerly line and 93.96 feet deep on its easterly line. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Martha and Anna Atkinson by Horace G. Young, as trustee, under the last will and testament of Thomas Cornell, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, by deed dated October 3rd, 1907 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 368 of Deeds at page 67. Being the same premises conveyed by Anna Atkinson to Martha Atkinson by deed dated July 12th, 1917 and recorded on July 16, 1917, in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 461 of Deeds at page 408. The approximate amount of taxes which are to be allowed to the purchaser out of the purchase price or paid by the Referee is \$700 and interest. Dated: December 19th, 1972. /s/ FRANCIS T. MURRAY, Referee. RICHARD W. LENT, Attorney for Plaintiff, 169 Main St., P.O. Box 356, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. Telephone: 914-255-0900

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Ulster Co., N.Y. 12481

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AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles
HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 208, Accord 628-7392
ROBINS CENTER
RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351
TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
low winter repair rate
free pick up & delivery
Woodstock Motorcycles Sales Inc.
Rt. 28 West Hurley 679-9200
YAMAHA
HOLSHAPPE CONTRACTING
BEARVILLE 679-2890
1972, 250 Yamaha dirt bike, 800 miles, mint condition, 3 months old, \$700. 246-2387 after 5 p.m.

Used Cars For Sale
BMW 1800 — 1968, Konig shocks, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, new paint, 687-9841 after 4 p.m.
BUICK — 1959, 4 motor, 1960, 338-8341.
BUICK — 1963 Riviera, good for parts, can be made operative. Make offer. 338-7363 after 8 p.m.
BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC — 1958, 60's series, all power, make an offer, needs paint. Call 505 M. 246-4238.
CAILLAC, 1965 Coupe DeVille, fac. a/c, fully loaded, good cond., needs minor motor work. \$2550. 338-6860.
CADILLAC — 1961 Coupe DeVille, \$300, good transportation. 657-8964.
CAMARO, 1969, \$1,750. 679-7309
CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE. PUBLISHED WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.
\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
Vancor Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227
CHEVELLE — 69, SS conv, 4 spd. Call Giorgi Motors 691-7217.
CHEVY, 1970 Camaro, good w/black vinyl top, console, A.T., A.C. 246-7778.
CHEVY — 1965 Impala Convertible, V8 auto, 335, 687-2994.
SALES & SERVICE. 687-9160, Eves. & Sat.
COMET 1964
GOOD CONDITION. \$350
PHONE 246-4021
CORVETTE — 1968, AM-FM stereo radio, new top & paint, very fine condition. \$1,900. 679-8452.
DODGE — 1961, V8, auto, good cond., 1935, Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, 687-9160 Eves & Sat.
DODGE — 64, 2 dr. auto, V8, good condition, \$300. Call 246-5998 between 4:30-5:30 p.m.
DATSUN — 1970, 510 Sedan, radial tires, AM-FM radio, 384-6549 after 4 p.m.
DUSTER 340, 1971, auto, trans., yellow, excellent cond., low miles, good performance, \$1,850. 339-4718.
FIAT, 1969, 124, sport coupe, 39,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Many extras. Leaving for Europe. Must sell. \$1,350. 671-7188.
FORD Galaxie conv., 1963, sacrifice \$140. 338-1421 or 246-4253 after 5:30 p.m.
FORD, 1970 Torino conv., exc. cond. Call 657-8310; after 5, 658-8228.
FORD, 1970 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. HT, P.S., P.B., A.C. real clean, \$1,095. 1967 Olds convertible, 442, full power, clear \$895. 1969 Ford 4 speed, real clean, \$895. 331-0036.
FORD — 1964 Custom 500, V8 auto, \$295, Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, 687-9160 Eves. & Sat.
GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy Motor Cars
Accord, N.Y.
691-7217
JEEP, 1963 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., 500, 658-8228. In hubs, make offer. 338-4340 after 6.
KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT
ROSENDALE 687-9160
LINCOLN — 1962 Continental, cream color, all power, best offer. 679-6534.
MAKE us an offer, any one or all:
2-1966 Pontiac station wagon.
1-1967 Pontiac station wagon.
1-1968 Pontiac station wagon.
1-1965 Chevrolet station wagon.
Each wagon is a 6 passenger and has P.S., P.B. & radio. Call 331-6700 bet: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
MUST sell 1973 VW Bug, show room condition, \$1,850. Call after 5: 338-2271.
MUSTANG — 1966, 3 speed, snow tires, exc. cond., \$500. 658-8228.
OLDS — 1965 Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon, A.C. full power, A-1 condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Private sale, \$875. 246-9898.
OLDS — 1965, good cond., \$500. 657-6227.
OLDS 98 — 1967, a/c, full power, vinyl top, new tires, exc. cond. 679-8662.
OLDS — 1965 F85, V8 auto, new tires, nice cond. Ready for the winter. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, 687-9160 Eves. & Sat.
PONTIAC — 1967 GTO, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 331-6412 after 5 p.m.
PONTIAC, LeMans, '68, 6 cyl. auto, 2 dr. hardtop, very good cond., \$950. 338-4513, 331-7882.
PONTIAC, LeMans, '67, red and white, hardtop, 4 dr., fully equipped. 338-5979.
PONTIAC — 1969 Firebird, white w/black vinyl hardtop, low miles, automatic trans., whitewalls, very good cond. 331-9408.
ROADRUNNER, '68, 4 spd., 383 horse power. 338-2769.
TRIUMPH, 1964, Tr4, Needs transmission work. \$125. Call 679-9922 or 688-5531.
VEGA SEDAN, 1971, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,395, must sacrifice. Call Robert Eadian at 6940, 338-7951, 259 Fair St., Kingston.
B. Franklin
Was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy when he saw one. This attractive ranch built on a large lot, it offers a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, above ground swimming pool. Asking only \$18,900.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTORS
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
BEFORE BUYING SEE
TILSON'S ESTATES
658-5911
40'x80' BRICK BUILDING IN GOOD CONDITION, ideal for commercial or industrial use. Situated on 4.8 acres on Rt. 5 in Napanoch, N.Y. The building has a 16' ceiling, 3 phase electricity, and is partially heated. There are 2 overhead doors, with a loading platform. Financing available. For further information, call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Ellenville 647-5555, or after 5 p.m., call 647-9087.
CHARMING BUNGALOW
with delightful floor plan, very attractive A-1 condition in and out, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, built-in garage, ideal location. Call now. \$24,000.
ALL BRICK
They don't build all brick—too expensive. It sets on a knoll, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, functional bathroom, large family room, carpeted throughout. Assumable mortgage, low maintenance. Inspection. \$26,000. 331-4393
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nr. H'nd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motel
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
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OPEN 9-8 p.m. 338-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood Bristol, Beaumont, Fox and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA VA approved.
MUST SELL — 1971 Mobile Home, 12'x60', best offer. 382-1662.
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Have spaces available in our park, for our large selection of homes. 338-1060.
NEW FIRST IN AREA
14 FT. WIDE
MOBILE HOMES
Sites available, financing arranged.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220
14 x 70
NOW ON DISPLAY
at a price you won't believe
Hawk
SALES CO. INC.
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Kingston, N.Y. — 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5
2 TRAILERS for sale, 1 2-bedroom; 1 1-bedroom. Call before 2 p.m., 331-6514.
Trailers & Campers for Sale
ALWAYS A VACANCY
When you arrive at your own condominium campsite, 25 miles south of Albany offering on site caretaker, tent, lake, swimming pool, recreational facilities. Write Pleasure Crest Corp., Suite 301D, 125 Wolf Rd., Albany 12205, 518-458-1564.
BEAT THE NEW YEAR WITH A TRAVEL TRAILER or motor home from
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377
Trailers to Let
TRAILER for rent, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 children, no pets. Security. 246-3367.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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This newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0980
ADAM'S SPECIAL
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Transferred owner wants immediate action. We're offering a 1-year-old beautiful raised ranch on better than an acre, 15 min. to Kingston. It presents a very large living room, formal dining room, modern carpeted eat-in kitchen, w/glass sliders to huge redwood deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage & plenty of closet space, electrically heated, w/central air conditioning, finished w/brick & steel beam construction. It's sensibly priced at \$43,500. For appt.
Mary Post, Broker, 331-5860
ADAM C. GEUSS
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ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris Licensed Broker
331-5454, 679-2235, 679-2292, 679-8522
ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of the pre-cut homes & mod. modules—factory built. For in further information, call between 9:40, 338-7951, 259 Fair St., Kingston.
B. Franklin
Was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy when he saw one. This attractive ranch built on a large lot, it offers a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, above ground swimming pool. Asking only \$18,900.
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And how you will be able to enjoy the beautiful flowers that goes with this excellent raised ranch. In mint condition throughout. It offers an entry foyer that leads to a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, with built in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, attached 2 car garage. \$32,000.

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MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
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WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to sell or buy
331-0490 679-8092

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LAND & ACREAGE

2 ACRES Stone Ridge area, septic in, heavily wooded, 88,600 sq. ft. LANDSCAPED & OLSEN
Builders 687-2620

3 ACRES on Rt. 213 in St. Remy, N.Y. 331-6150, 330-232

WANTED

COMMUTERS for car pool from Kingston to Albany daily. 687-7723.

WANTED

Junk Cars
\$15.00 for complete
American Made Cars
delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
318-943-4892

WANTED TO BUY

1 BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supply, lumber, plywood, all building materials.
Lewis W. Hurley, 331-1866.

MODERN Ranch, 2-3 bdrms. In or out of town. \$200. Give full particulars to Box EE, Fort Freeman, 679-9441.

WANTED TO RENT

IMMEDIATELY - 2 bdrm. modern apt. or house south of Kingston. References. 246-5941.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LARGE 5 rm. apt. - completely remodeled, heat & hot water, adults only. Phone 339-5410.

AN UNUSUAL 6 km. 2 APARTMENT 2 bdrms. Rent incl. gar. all new w/w carpet, heat, h.w., all new elec. 4 appl., fireplace, pan. hood, attic storage. Large rms. P. ent. Adults only, no pets. Write Box 121, Downtown Freeman.

AVAILABLE - 5 room spacious modern apt. - large parking lot, adults only, no pets, convenient walking distance to all shopping. \$175 mo. Apply Franklin Apts., 759 B'way, 338-4155.

AVAILABLE APTS.

Hilltop Apts. a beautiful wooded setting in beautiful Simmons Park. Convenient to shopping, transportation. Spacious all electric 3 rm. apts., carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., from \$160 per month plus utilities, no security deposit.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY 246-8951

3 BDRM. APT. - 1950, 1 1/2 bdrm. apt. \$150 use of garage, utilities furnished, in Town of Olive, security & lease req. 203-542-5096 after 5 p.m.

3 BDRM. apt. - available immediately occupancy Lake Katrine Apartments. 382-2030

HIGH FALLS - beautiful 3 room apt., all util., bath, 1 1/2 bdrms. Rd. \$150 per month. 687-7257.

IN KERHONKSON - 3 rooms, heat & utilities included, \$120 mo. 626-4011 after 5 p.m.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS

1 2 3 bedroom apartments from \$185, rent includes, carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, gas for heating & cooking, patio, terrace, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, parking. Located on Neighborhood Rd just north of IBM. Model apartment open.

382-2030

3 1/2 LARGE ROOMS - heat & hot water, central location. 338-4819 after 4 p.m.

LARGE 2 1/2 ROOMS - heat & hot water, available immediately. 331-2780

MODERN 3 room apt., near uptown Kingston. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, 1 car garage. \$165. 338-6852.

MODERN 3 rms. & bath, very clean, best city location, heat included. Sec. no pets. 338-1118.

MOD. 3 rms., heat, hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties. 338-6852.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, only Central B'way, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2409.

Now available in Kingston's quality apartment community.

2 bdrm., fr. \$225

2 bdrm., den fr. \$247

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath fr. \$259

Rents include 4 appliances, carpeting, central air conditioning, 3 pools, tennis court, social room, terrace or balcony. Phase 2 apartments also include all utilities.

stone run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Furnished model open 7 days
331-0778

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - inquire at 66 West Chestnut St. Apt. 2, 331-2662. Closed Sundays.

2 ROOM COTTAGE - modern kitchen & bath, Boileville, lease & security. 657-2707.

3 ROOMS and bath, Rt. 28, Kingston. Heat, hot water & electricity furnished. \$335 a mo. with security. 331-3490 or 331-3555.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. - w/w carpet, partly furn., \$130 per month, util. incl., 1 or 2 students preferred. Roseton, 338-6711.

UNFURN. HOUSE - 2 bdrms., liv. rm., w/replace, din. area, fitted carpets, stove, refrig., washer/dryer 20 min. from Kingston. \$275 mo. 687-2124. No agents.

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - superb furnished 3 bedroom house on 7 beautiful secluded acres, 2 miles from town center. Feb. 15, 1973 thru May 15, 1973. \$200 per mo. plus utilities. 679-7188.

WOODSTOCK, furn., 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, living rm., fireplace, bath, kitchen, w/replace, 10 min. to town, to Kingston, Saugerties or Woodstock. Through May, \$235 monthly, sec. required. 679-8194.

WOODSTOCK - charming cottage in pine grove. Privacy & quiet, 10 min. walk to town & shopping. \$175 per mo. sub-lease. 679-7379.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4241

SKILLED NURSING HOME CARE. For your elderly & infirm. Long & short term care. Licensed nurses 24 hours. Care Nursing Home, 106 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-7176.

WILL provide room, board and TLC for elderly lady in my home. Phone 331-2421.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

CROSS FROM MICHAEL'S CHEV. 7444 Broadway, reas. rent. 339-3460. 338-1475.

NOW AVAILABLE

New modern stores, busy highway, before Rte. 375 West Hurley. For more information call P. J. Weider. 338-0480

PRIME Office Suites, uptown location. Very reasonable rent, parking included. John Bruggmann, Shatemuck Realty Co., 338-1996.

WANTED - person to share office and secretarial responsibilities. 17 John St., Kingston. 338-8683.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRUMS - advanced
Don Piegion 338-4406

Security in '73?

CLASS 1 LICENSE is your gateway to a secure future. New England Tractor Trailer Training of Somers, Conn. can train you full or part time. Approved for vets. Call for free brochure.

NEWBURG 565-2480

APARTMENTS TO LET

UPTOWN - for 2 adults, 4 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, 331-4900, 331-2404.

WOODSTOCK - Lake Hill, studio apt., eat-in kitchen, separate entrance, utilities included. Lease, no pets. \$150. 679-6241.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A COZY 3 rms. & bath, uptn., pvt. ent., off st. pkgng., heat & h.w., \$125. Ref. & sec. 338-1518 after 5 p.m.

A NICE 2 rms. apt., furn., private bath, kitchen, all util. One gentleman only. No pets. 338-2288.

APT. - private bath, private ent., \$110. 331-5567.

3 BDRM. APT. - lge. paneled liv. rm., enclosed porch, lge. yard. E. J. NOONAN INC., 338-6625.

4 BDRMS. - large rec. room, formal din. rm., fireplace, all elec. kitchen, w/replace. E. J. NOONAN INC., 338-6625.

CARPETED Apts. - own thermostat, all util. incl., cable TV, full kitchen, laundry, \$200 per month. 679-2415.

MANSON HILL, estate setting, \$85 to \$120, no pets, ref. & security. 331-1514 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 room & kitchenette, cozy & warm. Best location, 238 Albany Ave., 331-5083.

NICELY furn. 3 1/2 rm. apt., only 1 mile from UCCC, all utilities included. Available 2 or 3 female students. Also ideal for teachers. Also convenient for IBM employees. Call 687-8907.

PARKVIEW TERRACE

2 BEDROOM & STUDIO APARTMENTS
Beautifully furnished, complete detailing. Live where you could walk to work & shopping, nr. all arterial routes and Thruway, across from lovely scenic park.

Rent includes heat, hot water, cable tv, carpeting, air cond., appliances. Garages, laundry facilities on grounds. 331-3232

1 ROOM APT. with kitchenette - pvt. bath, quiet, 1 block from uptown business section. 338-4789.

2 ROOMS - all util., parking, Albany Ave., \$110. 331-1931. 331-3557.

3 ROOMS & BATH - heat & hot water, Cablevision, Avail. immed. 331-2780.

3 ROOMS - all util., parking, Albany Ave., \$110. 331-1931. 331-3557.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$165
2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walk distance to IBM and shopping. Call for RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. 338-4261.

FURNISHED ROOMS

\$5 A DAY - \$23 wk. & up in motel - Lake Katrine.
331-5400, 332-1334, 338-9418.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Scholar Citizens
Transients of course
Cable TV - Maid Service

1 ROOM
WITH KITCHEN
200 TREMPER AVE.

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 min. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen, TV, 331-9861.

HOUSES TO LET

AVAIL. IMMED. tired of a small apt. or here is a lovely 7 rm. 2 bath, 1 car garage. 331-4847.

2 BDRM. TRAILER in Lake Katrine, no pets, 1 child, 362-2097 between 3 & 8 p.m.

BUNGALOW - furn., Rte. 213, 3 rooms, bath, heated porch, w/w carpet, business couple preferred. 658-9187.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, heat & utilities included. \$175, security 246-2626.

FURN. - 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/replace, kitchen, 1 car garage, 10 min. to town, to Kingston, Saugerties or Woodstock. Through May, \$250 mo. 246-7493.

HOUSKEEPER wanted, experienced, housekeeper, wanted. Beautiful, modern home, Middle-town-Goshen area. Sleep in 1 room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, vacation, and health benefits for right person. Telephone 343-2517. Middletown, N.Y.

KITCHEN work and separate cook - 12 noon to 6 p.m., 5 days or 2 days. Orthmann's Sanitarium, 338-3488 before 10 a.m. No agents.

MATURE WOMAN - to care for 7 year old, 5 days per week, preferably near IBM. 339-3935.

MATURE woman with own transportation and references for New Salem area. From 3:30 to 5:30, 5 days a week (Call bet. 8-12 or after 6 weekdays). 338-2429.

PART TIME SECRETARY - to work in New Paltz, approximately 25 hours per week. Apply at Carroll's Restaurant, Rt. 32, Valley Forge, N.Y.

SCHOOL SECRETARY \$100 - FEE PAID
Fabulous opportunity for business graduate with good typing and light bookkeeping skills. O'Hare A.C. Chl days or evens. 452-2500.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - to work in direct sales, call collect (309) 246-4571 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. handwriting, CPO Box 312, Kgn. Inc., 2211 B'way, Pekin, Ill. 61654.

Help Wanted - Male

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE!
Build a new circle of good friends, earn money in your spare time. You'll be amazed how easy it is to get started. Call Mrs. Denhard, 338-3515.

BAR MAID & COCKTAIL WAITRESS - for Log Cabin Inn, New Paltz, 331-0772. No agents.

BILLING CLERK-SWITCHBOARD - for Log Cabin Inn, New Paltz, 331-0772. No agents.

EXPERIENCED telephone collector for expanding collection department. Must have pleasant voice, good typing skills, and ability to handle customer complaints. Send resume in own handwriting to Credit Bureau of Kingston, 36 North Front St., Kingston.

HOUSKEEPER wanted, experienced, housekeeper, wanted. Beautiful, modern home, Middle-town-Goshen area. Sleep in 1 room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, vacation, and health benefits for right person. Telephone 343-2517. Middletown, N.Y.

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Help Wanted - Male



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, January 10

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of those days when you should be able to combine your mentality and your intuition, so that you can see clearly how, why and when to put in motion a new course of action which can bring to you the results vital to your welfare.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to talk over with experts the ideas you have for getting ahead much faster in the future. First make sure you are well dressed and feeling fine, and then make a fine impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relax and think over how to make your position in life a more affluent and impressive one. Then get busy obtaining the data you need. A new associate can be most helpful in aiding you to advance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right methods for handling daily responsibilities more wisely and efficiently so you have greater profit. Show more affection for mate and get better results. The evening can be a fine one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are in the mood to handle a civic matter and this can lead to very fine things, so get busy. Take care of an important business matter without fail, even if it means foregoing fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Search for a better system of operating so that you can become more successful and attain greater income. Being more helpful to fellow workers brings you their aid willingly and quickly. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get all those responsibilities handled well and early in the day so that you can later go out to the amusements that appeal to you. Use your intuition and please good friends and mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to an associate who has fine ideas for improving conditions at home. An outsider can help you in a business way, also. Get together with this person and make future plans. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better system for handling your regular duties and give more support to fellow workers for better results now and in the future. Avoid a troublesome situation at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine creative ideas that need to be put into active expression so that you can get the benefits. The evening can be amusing at whatever delights you the most. Don't be too extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing kin that you are truly devoted adds to the

harmony now existing at home. Anything that stands in the way of progress should be eliminated. The social side is most productive in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly now and can get allies to go along with your ideas, but don't confide in others. Routines should be done in a more efficient way. Become more energetic and enthused.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an opportunity to add to your present abundance and should not procrastinate or you lose out. Talk with experts and gain the benefit of their good advice. Avoid one who slows you down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who not only has fine ideas but is practical. The combination of the two can make for great success here, provided there is the privilege of a good education accorded your clever progeny, which should be planned early. Give opportunity to have fun, so that there will be a nicely balanced individual in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridge

No-Trump, a 'Picture' Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The opening no-trump is a "picture" bid. It pictures your distribution and high card strength so closely that on most occasions partner knows if the combined hands are in the part score, game or slam range and can control the bidding accordingly.

The picture conveyed by the Jacoby no-trump is almost exactly the same picture Oswald Jacoby decided to show some 40 years ago. It is a 16-18 high card points, 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, or 5-3-3-2 distribution and the doubleton if there is one must include one of the four top honors.

Forty years ago we were more conservative. The doubleton had to include either the ace, king or queen.

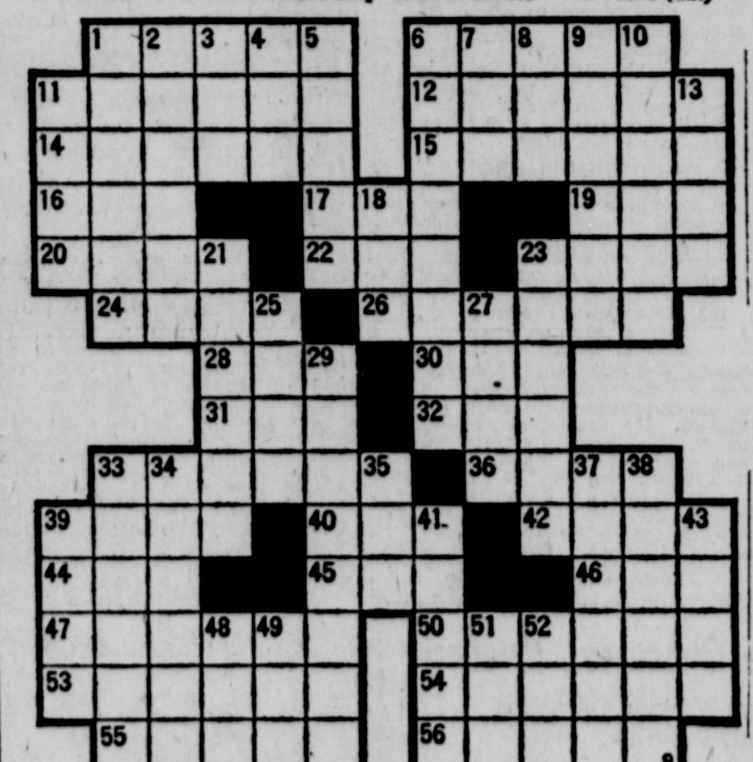
With any other distribution the hand may still wind up in no-trump but the winning player will start with a suit bid because such hands show too much promise in the right suit.

When we watched this hand played, South took about seven seconds to make four no-trump after opening with one no-trump.

NORTH			
♠	A872	♥	K3
♦	J1064	♣	A95
WEST			
♠	QJ109	♥	653
♦	J97	♣	Q1062
♠	K8	♥	73
♦	Q873	♣	J1064
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K4	♥	A854
♦	AQ952	♣	K2
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Hodgepodge

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------|--------------------|------------------|-----------|--------------------|-------------|----------|
| ACROSS | 1 Feminine proper name | 6 Domicile | 11 Bullfighter | 12 Handled | 14 Saturated | 15 Conductor | 16 Chemical suffix | 17 Sprite | 19 Biblical name | 20 Torn | 22 River barrier | 23 Domestic slave | 24 Routes (ab.) | 26 Give | 28 Distress signal | 30 Above (post.) | 31 Sesame | 32 Negative prefix | 33 Anointed | 26 Roman |
| | potentate | 39 One who (suffix) | 40 Devour | 42 The neck (comb. form) | 44 Chef's gadget | 45 Priority | 46 Energy | 47 Undiminished | 50 Counsel | 53 Bank worker | 54 Winter, for instance | 55 Oozes | 56 Girl's name | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CHRIS CONTEST. (Q.) I like Chris. I think he likes me. We talk a lot, laugh and mess around.

The problem is that two other girls, Marianne and Becky, like him too. My best friend, Meg, says Chris likes me but just doesn't know how to show it. He doesn't call me and we don't do things together—except church activities.

Every time Chris pays attention to me at church, Becky and Marianne get mad at me. They say I'm a flirt.

I lost a very special boy last summer because I showed him I wanted him in the wrong way. How do I show Chris I want to be his girl friend—Almost 15 in Massachusetts

(A.) If you ARE following Chris around, stop. If you ARE being a flirt, stop.

But more important, stop discussing your feelings for Chris with Becky and Marianne. Getting into arguments about a boy is one of the best ways ever discovered to lose him.

Be friendly with Becky and Marianne, but keep Chris out of your conversations with them.

Ask Chris to call at home some time. This will do two big jobs for you. It will show him you are definitely interested in him. And, if he is interested in you, it will give him and you a chance to talk on a one-to-one basis, without someone else listening in.

HAIRY. (Q.) My arms are all hairy. They look awful. I don't want to shave them but I don't know what else to do.—Ashamed in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Arm hair ordinarily does not bother teen-age girls nearly as much as hair on the legs or on the face. You may be blowing up your arm hair into something bigger than it really is.

If, however, your arms are much hairier, or the hair is much darker than that on the arms of your friends, you have some answers.

One of the answers is NOT shaving. Do not shave your arms as you do your legs, even as a "last resort." Shaving will make your trouble worse.

Bleaching is one answer. Covering up with long sleeves is another. Also, a dermatologist may be able to help you.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter. But she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001)

Quick Quiz

- Q — Where do the swallows of San Juan Capistrano go when they migrate?
- A — Argentina. They leave in late October, return about March 19. St. Joseph's Day. The migration takes about 10 days.
- Q — What is amber?
- A — The fossil resin of extinct trees.
- Q — What animal washes its food before eating?
- A — The raccoon.
- Q — Who held the hat of Abraham Lincoln during his first inauguration?
- A — Stephen A. Douglas, a bitter political foe.
- Q — In what city did Sinbad the Sailor live, according to the legend?
- A — Siraf, a prosperous port of the 19th century. It was on the Persian Gulf in what is now Iran.
- Q — On how many occasions did the race horse Native Dancer lose?
- A — Just one, losing the Kentucky Derby to Dark Star in 1953.
- Q — Who was the youngest fighter to win the heavyweight championship?
- A — Floyd Patterson, in 1956 at 21.
- Q — What is the fatal nature of the tsetse fly?
- A — It carries the parasites that cause sleeping sickness. It is found only in Africa.

FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



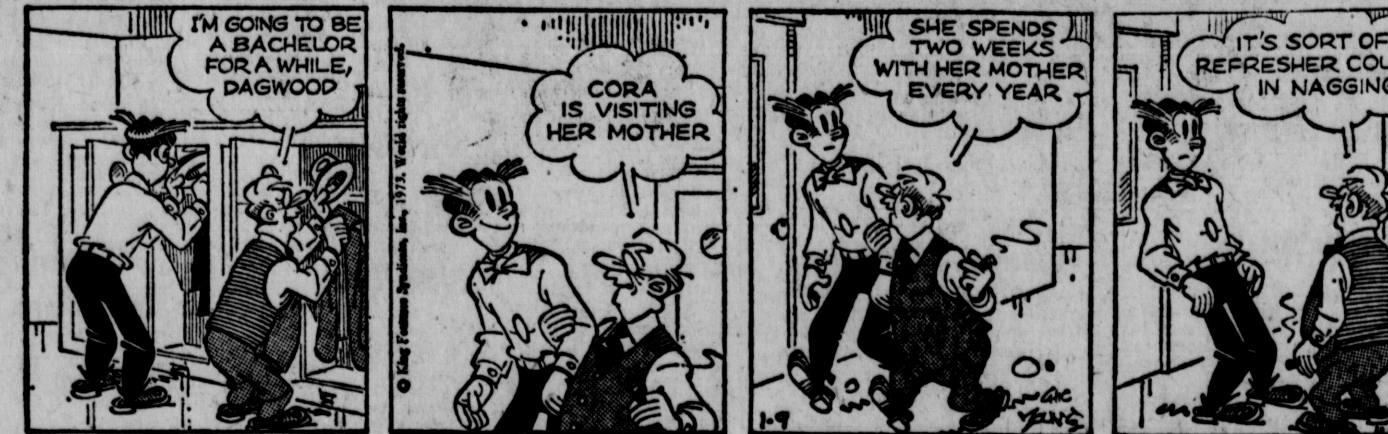
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONIA



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPL



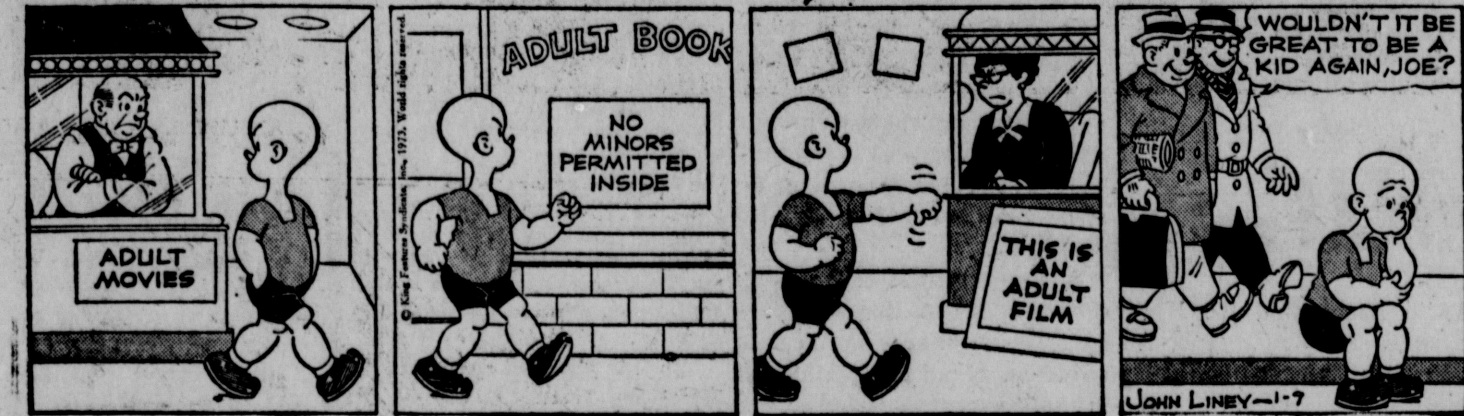
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAP



ALLEY OOP!

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Somerset (C) (5) Dennis the Menace (6) Mike Douglas (C) (7) Love American Style (10) I Dream of Jeannie (11) Spider Man (C) (17) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) Movie, "Parrish" Troy Donohue (C) (5) Super Heroes (C) (7) Movie, "Adventures of a Young Man" Part 1, Diane Baker (C) (10) Big Valley (C) (11) Munsters 5:00 (5) Bugs Bunny (C) (6) Dick Van Dyke (11) Superman (17) Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30 (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Hogan's Heroes (C) (9) First News (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (13) News (C) (17) The Electric Company (C) 5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C) 6:00 (2) News (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Early Evening News (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:05 (3) Closeup on Sports (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) (6) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Have Gun, Will Travel (11) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Dragnet (C) (17) Your Future Is Now 7:00 (2) News (C)	(3) Amazing World of Kreskin (C) (4) News (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (6) Merv Griffin (C) (7) News (C) (8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) It Takes a Thief (C) (10) Action News (C) (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) Access 17 (C) 7:30 (2) I've Got a Secret (C) (3) I Am Joe's Heart (C) (4) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (C) (5) That Girl (C) (7) Safari to Adventure (8) This is your Life (C) (10) To Tell the Truth (C) (11) Eddie's Father (C) (13) The Protectors (C) (2) (3) (10) Maude (C) (4) (6) Bonanza (C) (5) Hogan's Heroes (C) (7) (8) (13) Temperatures Rising (C) (9) Basketball—Nets vs. Carolina (C) (11) Nanny and the Professor (C) (17) Carousel (C) 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (5) Merv Griffin (C) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Devil's Daughter" Shelley Winters (C) (11) Get Smart (C) 9:00 (4) (6) Bold Ones (C) (11) Dragnet (C) (17) Dateline: The Arts (C) 9:20 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Hunter" John Vernon (C) (11) Dragnet (C) (17) Black Journal (C) 10:00 (4) (6) America (C) (5) News (C) (7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C) (11) News (C) (17) Evening Edition (C) 10:30 (9) Sports Special (C) (17) Capital Report (C) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock (6) News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Boris Karloff (10) News (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) News (C) 11:30 (2) (10) Movie, "Bunny O'Hare" Bette Davis	(3) Movie, "Mrs. Mike" Dick Powell (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Vera Cruz" Gary Cooper (7) (8) (13) Jack Parr Tonite (C) • • • Morning Shows 8:55 (3) Towns Crier 9:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) 9:10 (8) Davey and Goliath 9:15 (2) Give Us This Day 9:20 (2) Morning News (C) (10) Inspiration 9:25 (8) Connecticut Scene (M) (TH) Eighth Day (W) Black Is (W) Dialogue (F) (10) Focus 9:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (3) Face the State (M) RFD (T) International Zone (W) TBA (TH) College Campus (F) (4) Chicano (C) (5) Underdog (C) (6) SUNY Program (7) Listen and Learn (C) 9:40 (8) A New Day (TH) 9:50 (3) What's New (W) 9:55 (6) Student Spectrum (8) News (C) 10:00 (2) (3) Morning News (4) (6) Today (C) (5) Super Heroes (C) (7) AM New York (C) (8) Cartoon Carnival (M) (T) American Bandstand (W) Monkees (TH) Make a Wish (F) (10) Popeye Cartoons (C) (11) Your Future Is Now 10:30 (2) (3) Morning Report (5) Flintstones (7) A M New York (C) (8) Cartoon Carnival (C) (9) Morning News (C) (11) Popeye Show (C) 10:45 (10) Good Ship News 11:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Bugs Bunny (8) New Zoo Revue (C) (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (13) Consultation (M) Table Talk (T) Curiosity Shop (W) Viewpoint on Nutrition (TH) Sacred Heart (F) 11:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 11:30 (5) Flying Nun (6) Today Show (C) (8) I Love Lucy (9) Tennessee Tuxedo (C)	(11) New Zoo Revue (C) (13) Make a Wish (M) Gilligan's Island (T) TBA (W) Hazel (TH) Bulwinkle (F) 9:00 (2) John Bartholomew Tucker Show (C) (3) Hap Richards (C) (4) Not For Women Only (C) (5) Green Acres (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie (8) Phil Donahue (C) (9) Yoga for Health (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Bachelor Father (13) New Zoo Revue (17) Sesame Street 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (3) Joker's Wild (C) (4) Watch Your Child (C) (5) Mothers-in-Law (C) (9) Mantrap (C) (11) Fashions in Spring (13) Furry (C) 9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Joker's Wild (3) Movie (4) (6) Dinah Shore (C) (5) I Love Lucy (8) Dialing for Dollars (9) Romper Room (C) (13) Virginia Graham (C) (17) Classroom (C) 10:10 (11) Morning Report (C) 10:30 (2) (10) New Price Is Right (C) (4) (6) Concentration (C) (5) Hazel (C) (7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C) (11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F) 10:45 (2) (10) Gambit (C) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C) (8) Mid Day News (C) (9) Straight Talk (C) (11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Borough Report (TH) Black Pride (F) (12) One Life to Live (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Mid Day (C) (7) (8) Bewitched (C) (11) Rocky and Friends (13) Coffee Break (C)
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Jay Sharbutt

Gene Shalit to Join 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Shalit will join the regular cast of NBC's "Today" show next Monday. So prepare yourself. He's a wild man in both word and appearance.

He's also one of the few movie critics in this hamlet with a sense of humor, a serious crime in Manhattan reviewing circles.

Physically, he resembles a free-lance anarchist. His hair goes in all directions and he sports a thick black mustache.

Some of us already know him as the movie critic whose reviews are seen on WNBC-TV here, KNBC-TV in Los Angeles and 100 other assorted NBC television affiliates around the land.

Others may know him as the guy who writes zany outbursts for the Ladies Home Journal, Newsday and Sport magazine.

Still others may know him as the movie reviewer on NBC's "Monitor" radio show or as the

"Today" book editor since 1969. It'll be good to see him turned loose on a thrice-a-week basis on "Today," where he'll continue as book editor, but he also will have a crack at sports and the lighter side of life, if such still exists.

The Shalit television style is hard to put in print. When he's deciphering a film for the citizenry, his eyebrows rise and fall with vigor and he makes no bones about his likes and dislikes.

His approach basically is that of a guy who bumps into a pal at the neighborhood tavern and tells him he's just seen a movie. A dog of a movie, sometimes. A great flick, at other times.

But he never proclaims the film "a profoundly moving experience" or some such lofty bludge. That's the best part about him. He works in plain English, with sharp, funny observations.

Shalit was born 41 years ago in Manhattan. He came to broadcasting in a roundabout way. He started off as a freelance writer, then began doing a column for the Ladies Home Journal. He also became movie critic for the now-defunct Look magazine.

He was at work committing scribbled mayhem one day when the phone rang. An NBC executive was on the other end. "He said, 'I've been reading some of the things you write, and I've been wondering,'" Shalit recalled. "Do you think you can talk out loud the way you write?"

Whereupon Shalit went to audition for NBC radio. The rest is history, but he still gives his audition band reviews.

"I tended to orate," he said. "Instead of talking to one person I was talking to 'the multitudes' and that's not the way to do it. Now, it never occurs to me that anybody's watching or listening. And maybe they're not."

That's a bad attitude for a New York Critic, Shalit, a bad attitude. And a welcome one.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Ch. 2 Cablevision WELV-AM 1370 WOHQ-AM 920 WGHO-FM 94.3 WKNY 1490	Tuesday 9:30 p.m.—"Resolve to Quit Smoking — Five Day Plan," third day. Wake up to the cheerful sounds with Bob Mangels, daily from 6 a.m. 7 a.m. (TOMORROW) — The top news of the city and the valley with Steve Bouteille followed by local and national sports with Bill DuBois. 6:15 p.m. — Beautiful music to dine by on "Candlelight." 8 p.m. — Kingston High School Basketball. Kingston plays Roosevelt.
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TV Movie High-Lights

Tuesday 4:30 P.M. (4) "PARRISH" (Color-Drama) Claudette Colbert—A boy juggles girls while working Connecticut's tobacco fields. 4:30 P.M. (7) "ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN" (Color-Drama) Part 1, Richard Beymer—Traces an adolescent's emergence into manhood. 8:30 P.M. (7) "THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER" (Color-Thriller) Shelley Winters—About a woman haunted by a Satanic cult determined to possess her soul. 8:30 P.M. (8) "THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER" (Color-Thriller) Shelley Winters 8:30 P.M. (13) "THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER" (Color-Thriller) Shelley Winters 9:30 P.M. (2) "HUNTER" (Color-Drama) John Vernon—About a human chameleon working for a Government security agency. 9:30 P.M. (3) "HUNTER" (Color-Drama) John Vernon 9:30 P.M. (10) "BUNNY O'HARE" (Color-Comedy) Bette Davis — About aging bank robbers disguised as hippies. 11:30 P.M. (10) "BUNNY O'HARE" (Color-Comedy) Bette Davis 11:30 P.M. (3) "MRS. MIKE" (Drama) Dick Powell—Story of a Mountie and his Boston bride in Northwest Canada at the turn of the century. 11:30 P.M. (5) "VERA CRUZ" (Color-Adventure) Gary Cooper—An outlaw joins an ex-Confederate major to escort a gold shipment across Mexico. 12:00 A.M. (9) "THE FALLEN SPARROW" (Drama) Maureen O'Hara—About a Spanish Civil War veteran probing the murder of a childhood pal. 1:00 A.M. (7) "LOVERS ON A TIGHTROPE" (Drama) Annie Girardot—A husband discovers that his wife is trying to kill him. 1:15 A.M. (4) "LIPSTICK" (Mystery) Laura Vivaldi—Tale of a 13-year-old who becomes the key witness in a murder. 1:20 A.M. (2) "THIS HAPPY FEELING" (Color-Comedy) Debbie Reynolds — A retired stage actor becomes involved with a naive secretary. 1:20 A.M. (5) "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR" (Thriller) Basil Rathbone—The famous sleuth on the trail of Nazi spies. 2:40 A.M. (5) "WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND" (Drama) Hayley Mills—Three children find a stranger in their barn and believe him to be Jesus. 3:10 A.M. (2) "BOMB AT 10:10" (Drama) George Montgomery—Tale of courageous partisans, Nazis, revenge and sabotage. Wednesday 9:00 A.M. (7) "LUST FOR LIFE" (Color-Biography) Kirk Douglas — About the life of Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh. 10:00 A.M. (3) "THE ALL-AMERICAN" (Drama) Tony Curtis — About a college quarterback with more than his share of personal problems. 1:00 P.M. (5) "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" (Color-Musical) Betty Grable—Should a performer's son try show business or stick to medicine? 1:00 P.M. (11) "THE ADVENTURERS" (Adventure) Jack Hawkins — Quartet after a buried treasure in diamonds meets with danger and mistrust. 3:30 P.M. (9) "HITLER" (Biography) Richard Basehart—Life and loves of the dictator. 3:30 P.M. (13) "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" (Romance) Kathryn Grayson—The romantic struggles of a singing truck driver and a singing debutante. 4:00 P.M. (8) "GUNS AT BATASI" (Drama) Richard Attenborough—War drama set in a remote African post.
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'NEVER BORED' — President Nixon, who is celebrating his 60th birthday today, believes that boredom is more likely to damage a president's health than the strain and pressures of the job. And, he says, "you never get bored in the presidency." A White House photographer made these photographs as Nixon philosophized about his age in a recent interview with two wire service reporters in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House. (UPI)

President on Birthday... 'Hopes to Do Great Things'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, observing his milestone 60th birthday today, says he "hopes to do great things" in the first four years of his seventh decade.

He doesn't feel old, he says. And to keep thinking young he suggests looking to the future, not the past, and staying in contact with younger people.

Nixon granted a birthday-evening interview to two news-service reporters, provided the discussion was limited solely to his birthday reflections. He took time out from working on his inaugural address for a 25-minute talk in his Executive Office Building hideaway.

The President said he doesn't like observing birthdays annually anymore and prefers to make note of them only on the decades—"every 10 years."

He cited his 10-year milestones starting at age 20 when he was "a junior in college, majoring in history and English, going out for football—but I never made the team."

At 30, he was in Bougainville in the South Pacific in World War II. At 40, he had just been elected vice president. At 50, he was just defeated for the governorship of California and at 60, just re-elected for a second presidential term.

Never in those decades, "least of all at 50, did I expect to be here at this time at 60," Nixon commented.

The President plans to celebrate his birthday tonight with his wife, Pat, daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, his long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and close Florida friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

He said he expects his daughters and Rebozo, who recently turned 60 himself, will give him a "pretty good kidding" about passing the milestone.

Sitting back in an easy chair, Nixon began his birthday reflections with a discourse on the ideal age for politicians to launch their careers. He suggested between 25 and 40 for the House of Representatives because "it's a back-breaking physical job if you do it well" and it takes about 25 years to get the seniority needed to become a committee chairman or speaker.

For the Senate, Nixon suggested a candidate should be between 30 and 50 because it requires more experience, and after reaching 50 a senator could get in no more than three terms before age 70. At that point, the President said, it is

"a long-shot to become a chairman."

The Supreme Court is for persons about 60 because "you have to have enormous experience before you go to the court," Nixon said. He couldn't find anyone age 40 to put on the high court—"and God knows I looked"—because "they don't have the experience," he added.

Nixon would not set an ideal age for the presidency because so much depends on the needs of the nation and the times, he said. But "the presidency is a very demanding position, physically, mentally and emotionally. Unless a man has a remarkable physique in all these respects he should not seek the presidency at an age up in the late 60s," Nixon said.

More Staff Cuts Loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, according to close associates, has cut the White House professional staff by about 14 per cent since announcing plans to reorganize and slim down the federal bureaucracy.

These sources said even more will go.

Nixon, who has presided over history's biggest expansion of the White House staff, told newsmen at Camp David, Md., last November that he expected to set an example for government efficiency by ordaining that the most sizable personnel cutbacks would come in the White House staff.

To date, according to White House figures, 23 White House professionals have been announced as returning to private life and 13 others have been announced as being in line for other positions within the bureaucracy.

It is on the basis of these figures that White House sources said there already has been a reduction of about 14 per cent in professional personnel.

No figures have been given on secretarial and clerical employees who may have left because their bosses were fired or sent to other agencies.

The White House figures apparently are based upon a budgeted personnel limited to 510 bodies—male or female—for the 1973 fiscal year that ends June 30. Recent Civil Service reports would indicate, however, that the White House obviously has topped its personnel ceiling and may indeed be employing more than 600 persons—plus an undisclosed number borrowed from such agencies as the Defense and State departments and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Radio Hanoi said the North Vietnamese premier followed up an order Saturday declaring a national emergency with a new set of directives indicating that he anticipated hostilities through the Tet celebration of the lunar new year Feb. 3, the biggest Vietnamese holiday.

"This Tet will still be the Tet of resistance against the United States for national salvation," one of Dongs' directives said.

"In conformity with the above spirit, the Tet celebrations will have to be well-organized to encourage everyone with the revolutionary spirit to push up production activities, combat readiness and good combat performance."

Dong banned Tet holiday displays, and cut the days off for civil servants and workers from the usual three to one and a half in order to conserve manpower.

In several previous directives, Dong also emphasized the need to increase and stabilize production, indicating that the American bombing severely impaired production capabilities and paralyzed much of the northern heartland.

Earlier, North Vietnam reported that hundreds of anti-aircraft defense units had been formed by home guard and militia units in the Hanoi and Haiphong regions in anticipation of a wave of new U.S. attacks.

der, 10 to 20 miles northwest of Kontum. This indicated a new North Vietnamese buildup, perhaps in preparation for an attack on Kontum.

Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam ordered new austerity measures and heightened military alerts for his country as Hanoi again accused President Nixon of threatening to resume the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The U.S. Command again refused to comment on Hanoi Radio statements that American planes were flying reconnaissance over Hanoi and Haiphong in preparation for resumption of the bombing there should the current round of Paris peace talks fail.

U.S. sources outside the Command acknowledged that reconnaissance operations with unmanned "drones" and other classified equipment are continuing over Hanoi and Haiphong to maintain a list of targets ready for bombers to attack within an hour's notice from Nixon. These sources also admitted contingency plans exist for a resumption of the bombing in the northern heartland.

Nixon launched the biggest aerial blitz of the war against Hanoi and Haiphong Dec. 18 after the Paris talks broke down. He halted the bombing above the 20th parallel Dec. 30, saying Hanoi had signaled its willingness to negotiate seriously.

Nixon Authorizes Attacks on MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has authorized U.S. fighter escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs or surface-to-air missile sites above the 20th parallel if they threaten American B52s below the northern limit Nixon has placed on the bombing of North Vietnam, reliable sources reported today.

The U.S. Command announced today that an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down a MIG21 along the 20th parallel Sunday when it threatened a flight of B52s.

The Command said that the MIG was downed "northwest of Thanh Hoa," which is only 10 miles below the 20th parallel, and spokesman refused to say just how far northwest of the city. This was interpreted as a tacit acknowledgment that the

dogfight extended above the parallel.

U.S. sources outside the Command indicated today that Hanoi Radio was not lying when it reported last week that U.S. fighters escorted reconnaissance planes attacked anti-aircraft defenses in Hoa Binh Province south of Hanoi. The U.S. Command denied at the time that American planes had bombed pre-selected targets above the 20th parallel, but it refused to comment on reconnaissance operations and what action fighter escorts might have taken.

Thirty-nine B52s dropped about 1,100 tons of bombs in the North Vietnamese panhandle during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, U.S. sources said.

During the same period, the Command said, U.S. fighter-

bombers made 128 strikes in the panhandle, destroying supply trucks and setting fuel dumps afire.

Hanoi claimed that two B52s were downed Monday and today below the 20th parallel, and said an unmanned reconnaissance plane was shot down north of Hanoi on Monday, but the U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report.

In South Vietnam, nearly 50 B52s dropped more than 1,200 tons of explosives on troop concentrations in a staging area that North Vietnamese forces used for attacks in the border region of the central highlands, where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

It was the second day of heavy raids in the region between Highway 14 and the border,

der, 10 to 20 miles northwest of Kontum. This indicated a new North Vietnamese buildup, perhaps in preparation for an attack on Kontum.

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Romney Confirms Freeze On New Housing Starts

HOUSTON (AP) — Outgoing Housing Secretary George Romney confirmed Monday that President Nixon has ordered a freeze on new starts of subsidized housing. Angry home builders and congressional leaders promptly promised to fight it.

In speech at the 29th convention of the National Association of Home Builders, Romney said the time has come to pause, to re-evaluate, and seek out better ways. He did so while recalling that Nixon long has urged that federal revenue sharing should participate in housing and community development programs.

"The President remains firm in his commitment to this approach at a significant level of funding and will so indicate in his forthcoming budget message," he said.

"However, we have ordered temporary holding action on new commitments for water and sewer grants, open space grants and public facility loans until these activities are folded into the special revenue-sharing program."

Romney emphasized that projects already approved will be carried out.

"All applications which have received feasibility approval or, in the case of public housing, a preliminary loan contract approved, will proceed to completion," he said.

In Romney's presence, Stanley Waranch, the association's president from Norfolk, Va., said the order means "housing has been made the scapegoat of a confrontation between the Executive Branch and Congress."

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said the order will have a serious impact until July 1.

"But I am hopeful Congress will have acted on legislation by then that will negate the last 12 months of the moratorium," Sparkman told newsmen before appearing on the same convention program with Romney.

"We cannot let stand this arbitrary exercise of Executive power taken in violation of the intent of Congress and in complete disregard of the housing needs of the poor and ill-housed of our nation," Sparkman said in a statement prepared after he arrived in Houston.

He said legislation and the courts are two courses of action "and we will probably pursue both of them."

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